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and Fifth.
Capt. Julius Fosses, Assistant Inspector General o Cavalry, Corner of Third and Jefferson.
Lieut. Edson, Ordnance Office, Main and Seventh.
Col. M. Seawell, United States Mustering Officer
Walnut, between First and Second streets, south side
Maj. Charles T. Larned, Chief Paymaster for Kentucky and Tennessee, Green and Third.
Capt. W. F. Harris, United States Quartermaster,
Main street, above the Galt House.

Main street, above the Galt House.

Governor and Secretary of State, No. 521 Sixth street, between Walnut and Green.

Adjt. Gen. John W. Finnell, Headquarters Kentucky Volunteers, same location.

Acting Brig. Gen. John A. Gray, of Kentucky State Guard for Louisville and Jefferson county, Sixth street, between Market and Jefferson.

Brig. Gen. W. A. Dudley, Quartermaster General Kentucky Volunteers, Main street, opposite Bank of Kentucky.

State Auditor, Main street, next to Bank of Kenucky. State Treasurer, same location.

GEN. BUELL SUPERSEDED.—A special despatch from Washington to the Cincinnati papers says that General Buell has been relieved from his command of the Union army in Kentucky, and General Rosecrans ordered to the position.

Major General Rousseau.—Gen. Rousseau has received the appointment of Major General. He should have received it many months ago. Tardy justice is injustice. However we are much gratified that the gallant hero, "the Murat of the army," is neglected no longer.

Maj. Gen. Crittenden and staff arrived in the city Saturday morning.

General Leslie Combs writes to us that Major Sam Morgan is now lying, dangerousl, wounded, at the house of John Morgan' mother, in Lexington, and not "at a farm house near Munfordville." The Major is under pledge to remain where he is until exchanged or paroled.

GEN. EDWIN PRICE.—This Confederate officer, son of Gen. Sterling Price, has resigned his commission in the rebel service and re-

turned to Chariton county, Mo. The proceedings in the City Court on

Saturday morning were devoid of interest. THE DRAFT IN BOSTON.-Nine hundred and four men have been drafted in Boston since Wednesday last. In consequence of the action of the city council, increasing the bounty offered to volunteers, and the response made by the citizens, the commissioners have announced that but one man a day will be drafted for a few days, in the hope that the quota of the city will be filled by volunteering. Only the minimum requirement of the law will be observed for the present.

Johnson's Guerillas Routed .- Information was received at headquarters in this city on Satu:day that Col. Shackelford's forces had encountered Adam Johnson's rebel guerillas at some point in Union county, killing seventeen, wounding a large number, and taking many prisoners. Indeed, Johnson's reverse, it is said, was worse than a defeat-it was a complete rout.

Five dollar bills, purporting to be issued by the Clinton Bank of Pennsylvania, are in circulation. The notes are altered from the broken Clinton Bank of Maryland, are well engraved, and have a railroad train on

customs prevalent in Hungary says when a young man presents himself as a suitor in a house where there is a young lady, he knows at the very first dinner whether or not he may look forward to the fulfilment of his wishes. If a roasted turkey appears on the dinner table, it means that he is welcome; but when this good-omened bird is substituted by a farrow the suitor may well pack up and drive home; the bride will not be his-he is refused. No other roast meat is so symbolical as the turkey and farrow. When any other appears at dinner the suitor may try his luck; he is neither accepted nor rejected, and may wait until a turkey or a farrow announces his

This may do very well for bashful suitors, but it is too slow a process for the impulsive In this country our young men would have "one touch to the hand and one word in the ear" of their lady loves long before the dinner hour, and the question would be popped: "Turkey or shoat, my adored one?" and the answer would be an accepting gobble or a rejecting squeal, as the case might be.

At a special meeting of the New York Chamber of Commerce on Tuesday, an address and resolutions were passed condemning that sort of neutrality that Great Britain exercises in allowing her citizens to build, arm, case of the Alabama and the Brilliant and other vessels being especially referred to. The Chamber regard it as not less a crime against humanity than a violation of neutrality, as henceforth the light of a burning ship at sea will be considered by American masters as a decoy for their own destruction. The members of the Chamber seemed deeply impressed with

Methodist Church, South, held in Jefferson City, Missouri, and attended by delegates from all parts of the State, passed strong Union resolutions condemning the Annual Conterence for failing to expel its disloyal members, and for other disloyal manifestations, and reiterating its opinion that the war is not a political question; recommending loyal Methodists to secede from churches where disloyal practices are allowed, and finally declaring that the slavery question ought to be left to the civil recovery question ought to be left to the ing its opinion that the war is not a political

DRURY LANE IN THE LAST CENTURY .- Conspicuous among the front benches in the lower part of the house might be seen the heavy frame of Dr. Johnson, in his ordinary mien frame of Dr. Johnson, in his ordinary mien and his very ordinary wig; that greatest of literary lions had left his pleasant den in the friendly brewer's country house in Surrey, with his faithful jackall, Boswell, to witness the first appearance of his friend David's pupil. Not far off was the more courtly person of Sir Joshua Reynolds—his trumpet to his ear—fresh from the easel that held his immortal "Mrs. Siddons as the Travic Muse." listening to a

brings an incident to mind that seems worthy of another paragraph. Last winter, in conversation with Sir Henry Holland about the celebrities of his day, we inquired if he had known Madame D'Arblay. He answered "Yes," adding that some twenty-five years ago a little, old lady, alike plain in dress and person, with quiet manners, but otherwise person, with quiet manners, but otherwise to the complete, and that more than 5,000,000,000 of cubic feet were made.

Ituniating Gas.—There were 206 gas works in the United States in 1860, using 519,435 tons of coal, employing 5,221 men, and producing more than four thousand millions of cubic feet of gas, valued at \$11,224,380, including coke. The report states that the returns of the gas manufacture were not complete, and that more than 5,000,000,000 of cubic feet were made. him professionally, and on receiving his prescription, left her guinea, and departed. These visits were repeated, at long intervals, for several years, without exciting inquiry or remark. Finally Sir Henry was summoned, in her legs illness to the accordance of the garrison at Lucknow. in her last illness, to the apartment of Madame D'Arblay, in whom he recognized the unnoticeable little old lady, so long his unknown patient, and the "Fanny Burney" who, in the halcyon days of literature, when but seventeen years old, was the bright "particular star" of London. Though later in life she published her delightful journal, as maid-of honor to Queen Caroline, yet like Hannah Moore, she out-lived her friends if not her in the interval of the particular strains and defended that position with a very small force of English soldiers, already enfeebled by privation and the diseases incident to a hostile climate, against an enormously disproportioned force of mutineers. For that noble defence he was made a Knight Commander of the Bath. Subsequently he was appointed to the command of the British troops in the Ionian for his process, is about turning his attention to the manufacture of all the useful fabrics for which cotton has hitherto been used, though his limited capacity at present appears to be completely absorbed by the large demand for his twine. At any rate there is now no doubt that the Southern was in this kind of goods without any resort to the cotton districts.

GOVERNMENT COTTON. - The amount of Govnment Sea Island cotton brought to New York during the past season was nearly 2,000 ales, and the sum realized from its sale abou 300,000. Recent advices from Port Royal tate that the new crop is beginning to come n, and promises well. The first cargo may be expected to arrive here within a fortnight. The entire cotton crop this fall, from the Caroina Sea Islands, is estimated at not less than 3,500 bales. This has been grown and will be gathered under the direction of the Governnent. A small portion only will be ginned on the spot. All the rest of it will be brought o New York, and given out to those conractors who have already been engaged in inning for the Government.

FIRST SNOW OF THE SEASON.—The first snow f the season in this latitude fell about two clock on Saturday. The weather continued old and cloudy with a light fall of rain in the

The funeral of the late Capt. James R Hamilton on Sturday morning, was largely ttended. The service was held at the Brook Street M. E. Church.

[Correspondence of the Louisville Journal.] LEXINGTON IN THE UNITED STATES AGAIN. LEXINGTON, Oct. 22, 1862.

Having seen two attempts in your paper at giving an account of the late Morgan dash nto Lexington, which are so far from the ruth as to be unrecognized by our citizens, vail myself of the resumption of the mails to give you as near as possible a true account On Friday, the 17th, about two hundred and fifty Federal cavalry came into Lexington and at night camped at Ashland, the residence of J. B. Clay. On Saturday morning, a little after five o'clock, they were attacked by Morgan's forces, and after a short fight were completely surrounded by an overpowering force nd compelled to surrender. About twentyive of the cavalry were stationed in the courtouse, and had determined to fight, and did fire a few shots at the approach of Morgan's nen; but our Major, Colonel Worley, fearing that the resistance would result in the destruction of property, persuaded these gallant fellows to surrender.

The result of the fight was four killed and eleven wounded on the part of the Federals, two mortally, and one hundred and sixty prisoners. So far as is known the rebels had three badly wounded, among them Major Wash. Morgan, supposed to be mortally wounded; he is a cousin of John Morgan, and was one of his best and bravest officers. A reliable gentleman reports meeting two wagon loads of dead, who were being removed to Mrs. Preston's farm near by; and another reliable gentleman reports twelve graves, newly made, on her farm. All agree that the Federals made as gallant a defence as possible, and that it would have been folly to have made further resistance. About fifty made their

When the Federal forces made their appearnce in our city on Friday, the Union citizens were so jubilant that every one who had a flag displayed it from their housetops or windows. Colonel Worley was presented with a very handsome silk flag, which was raised over his front door, and upon which occasion and shouted and huzzahed, but morning came and our happiness was all changed to mournand our happiness was all changed to mourning, our beautiful flags were all torn down the want of such a stamp. and rent in pieces. And here let me pay tribute to a noble lady. "Would I could do the samps will be supplied by the postmasters, as well as by the internal revenue collections." scene justice." Some of Morgan's men had torn down from the flagstaff over Fitche's ceeding one hundred dollars. drug store one of the most beautiful flags we young lady, Miss Ella Bishop, very poit to her. Supposing her to be secesh or else short distance when a secesh informed him that the lady was a strong Union lady, and directed him to go back and take it from her. They undertook the task, and went back and They undertook the task, and went back and they invariably reject brown sugar, taking nothing but the best loaf. With kid gloves it is the same: they refuse colors, and will have no threat or persuasion could obtain it, and it

now proudly floats from the same flagstaff. Thank God, we are once more in the United States, with the luxuries of railroad, postoffice, and telegraph, after all dangers are passed. General Granger's advanced forces reached here yesterday morning, and once more the stars and stripes float over our city.

[From Mr. Kennedy's Census Report.] MANUFACTURES. India Rubber Goods.—The total value of these goods produced in the United States in 1860 was \$5,729,900, an increase of ninety-one

ploved, producing \$246,700. Furniture.—In 1860 there were, in twenty

States, 2,736 establishments making furniture, with a capital of \$12,344,072; using raw material of the value of \$6,878,648; employing about 22,000 male and 2,000 female hands, and producing \$22,701,304, an increase of 40 per cent. in ten years. Of the products about seven millions of dollars were in New York, three and three fourths millions in Ohio, three and one third in Massachusetts, and three millions in Pennsylvania. In Rhode Island the

musical Instruments.—The rapid increase in the manufacture of piano-fortes and other musical instruments shows our advance in wealth and refinement. In New England, weath and rennement. In New England, New York, and Pennsylvania there was an increase of 150 per cent, in this manufacture from 1850 to 1860, and New York alone in 1860 produced \$811,862, more than the amount in the whole country in 1850. The total value produced in 1860 was \$5,791,807, of which \$3.392.577 was in New York, and \$1,762.470 \$3,392,577 was in New York, and \$1,762,470

Joshua Reynolds—his trumpet to his ear—fresh from the easel that held his immortal "Mrs. Siddons as the Tragic Muse," listening to a critical discussion between Burke and Cumberland, who bawled on each side of him; while behind, the equally well known figure of Dr. Burney sat by his daughter, then enjoying the success of "Evelina."

Commenting upon this, in the Albany Journal, Thurlow Weed says there is small attention, amid the clangor of war, given to literary, social, or domestic themes. And yet the reading of this paragraph in a London paper brings an incident to mind that seems worthy of another paragraph. Last winter, in con-

The romance of Mormonism is furnishd in the very touching story now circulating a love with his two pretty cousins at Deonheim, frankly explained his feelings to them, and all three became Mormons, and passed anon, Ky.: through Boston recently en route for Salt Lake City and polygamy.

AN ENGLISH SHIP BURNED IN A SPANISH ORT .- On the 8th instant the merchant ship Blanche, Captain Smith, carrying the Britis lig, was burned on the coast of Cuba, si niles north of Moro Castle, by the United tates gunboat Montgomery. The particulars re given as follows: The Blanche was formerly engaged in the

The Blanche was formerly engaged in the trade between New Orleans and Cuba, but was sold since the war to an English house. On her way from Matamoras to Cuba she stopped at Mulata to take in coal. She then sailed for Havana with a Spanish pilot on board. When near that place and off Mariana, she saw at a distance an American ship running towards her with all speed. The ship proved to be the gunboat Montgomery, Captain Hunter. The captain of the Blanche became alarmed, and, instead of waiting for her, attempted to escape. The Montgomery continued her pursuit, compelled her to wear around and ran her ashore six miles north of Moro Castle.

The Alcalde, who had watched he move-The Alcalde, who had watched he move-nents from the shore, took a boat, and with wo or three other men went on board the Blanche, on which he hoisted the Spanish lag as a sign that she was under the protecon of the Spanish government. At the same me Captain Hunter, of the Montgomery, dered two boats with armed men to go on

ordered two boats with armed men to go on board the Blanche and to take forcible possession of the vessel.

Once on board, the officer in command explained to Captain Smith and to the Alcalde what his mission was, and told them that he what his mission was, and told them that he had received orders to carry the Blanche away, if possible, if not, to set fire to her and burn her cargo. Capt. Smith and the Spanish official having protested against such proceedings, a quarrel ensued, in which the officer of the Montgomery slapped the alcalde in the face, and with the aid of his men drove him against such that there is a spanish that the state of the same of the same of the same and the three spanishes. with the and of his men drove nim ashore together with the three Spaniards who were with him. After this, they came back, set fire to the ship, and carried away he Cuban pilot who had been taken by Capt. Smith at Mariana.

THE NEW STAMP DUTIES .- The law in relaon to stamp duties, under the act of internal evenue, went into operation on the 1st instant. The law requires the following articles to be

For a bank check or sight draft for an amount exceeding twenty dollars, a two-cent stamp will be required; for a promissory note or draft other than sight), stamps of various amounts, from five cents upwards, are required; a cerificate of stock in an incorporated company, wenty-five cent stamp; a power, of attorney twenty-five cent stamp; a power of attorney, twenty-five cents; a passage ticket to a foreign port, fifty cents to one dollar; merchants and shippers have to pay stamp duties of from ten cents to one dollar on bills of lading, manifests or entry of clearance, certificate of damage, entry of goods at custom house, &c.; for a pro-est of note or marine protest, the stamp duty twenty-five cents; on a deed of grant, from fty cents upwards; a lease, fifty cents to one ollar; a protest twenty-five cents; a policy of asurance on life property will have from wenty-five cents to one dollar added to its ost in the way of a stamp; telegraphic desatches are taxed from one to three cents each bonds and mortgages have to be stamped ac-conding to their amount, the lowest denomina-tion of stamp for this purpose being fifty ents; probate of will or letter of administra-tion pays a stamp duty of fifty cents and upwards, proportioned to the amount involved; while an express company's or "common car-rier's" receipt is taxed from one to five cents. speeches were made by Judge Robertson and | There are heavy penalties for "making or paper of any kind whatsoever, without the same being duly stamped," and the instrument

CAPTAIN SEMMES, OF THE PIRATE ALA had, and one of them displaying it on his had, and one of them displaying it on his had.—Captain Semmes, of the Confederate steamer Alabama (290"), sports a huge mus litely and gracefully asked him to give it to her. Supposing her to be seesh or else overcome by her beauty and grace, he yielded and gave it to her. They had ridden but a that the sailors of the Alabama term him "Old Beeswax." The officers of the Alabama are demanded the flag of her; but, folding it up and placing it in her bosom, she declared that nothing but the best loat. With kid gloves it is the same; they refuse colors, and will have nothing but pure white. And so it is with she would die before they should have it, and them all the way through. They appropriate the properties of the propertie that Semmes has adopted to bring fish to his net is as follows: Whenever he captures a ship, after taking from her all that he and his officers want, he lays by her until dark, and then sets her on fire. The light of the burning hip within seeing distance stands toward the

the next morning, the poor fellows, who have, to serve the cause of humanity, gone many miles out of their course, find themselves un-

required thickness. The pulp is rendered nearly water-proof by uniting with glue a preparation of sulphate of iron; and almost total incombustibility is secured by combining with the water-proof pulp, phosphate of seda and horax

sada and borax.
All present diversities of papier mache man-All present diversities of papier mache man-factures may be comprehended and classed under this head was as follows: value of gold assayed and refined, \$1,120,070, of which \$269,-500 was in Rhode Island; value of watches

in her last illness, to the apartment of Madame and defended that the children was in command of the garrison at Lucknow, that it can be spun into thread and woven as and defended that position with a work of the command of the garrison at Lucknow, that it can be spun into thread and woven as

SICK AND WOUNDED SOLDIERS .- We give be low a list of names of sick and wounded sol of the handsome Ludwig, a Swede, who fell diers who have been placed in the hospitals of this city since our last report. The following were transferred from the hospitals at Leb-

John N Marks, co E, 79th Penn; middle and ring inger, left hand. G E Wood, sergeant co K, 1st Wis; through the righ n. lob't Headen, 1st sergeant co A, 42d Ind; through Hooper T Farrow, co C, 21st Wis; through the right

der. j. T. Knisely, Co C, 21st Wisconsin; left thigh oled,)
vi Hollinsworth, Co F, 98th Ohio; left foot,
bert Miller, Co E, 15th Mo; through upperjaw.
D. Staigerwalt, surgeon, Co I, 79th Pennsylvathrough left shoulder.
S. Erb, corporal, Co E, 79th Penn; through elbow,
drew Ackley, Co A, 79th Penn; through arm and

2. Palmer, Co F; 21st Wis; thigh, n Gilchrist, Co F; 21st Wis; leg. I. Drury, Co K, 1st Wis; shoulder, th Grote, Co K, 1st Wis; arm, n Myre, Co D, 1st Wis; right side, istopher Grody, Co D, 50th Ohio; ri Wis; arm and breast. For this; term **阿田 所** th Ind: arm.
10th Wis; arm.
10th Wis; arm.
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3th Ind; thigh and hip.
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3d Ohio; clow.
3d Ohio; arm. 0, 33d Ohio; elrow 2d Ohio; arm. 2d Ohio; side. 10th Wis; eye. 4th Penn; left eye. 8oth III; right eye. 10th Wis; left leg. 10th Wis; right arm. 1 Wis; right leg. 1 HI; right breast, 1 th III; right breast, 1 th III; left hip.

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o j leg.
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th Ky; hernia.
th Ili; thigh.
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j 15th Ky; hip.
thio; leg.
2d Ohio; leye.
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bhio; hand.

hio; fractured jaw.

t Wis; foot.

arm and neck.

Wis; arm.

III; arm.

hio; through hand.

bhio; thigh.

lud; arm.

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United;
100 bbls New York A White;
In store and for sale by
015 MOORE, BREMAKER. & CO. h Ind; side. 80th Ind; shoulder. , 80th Ind; foot. co H, 1st Mich, Enginee CHEESE-400 boxes prime W. R. Cheese in stor and for sale by ATAIT, SON, & CO., No. 334 Main st. 79th Penn; hand. C, 1st Wis; leg. SUNDRIES-MANUFACTURED TOBACCO-210 caddies Sunny South Natural Leaf in store and for sale by TERRY & CO., 618 Main st.

OSPITAL NO. NINE-DR. W. STEW, SURGEO Weaver, co A. 123d III; right hand.
I. Phillips, co A. 195th Ohio; right arm.
tge Rupyan, co D. 3d Ohio; left thighyo Mc Whinhing, co A. 123d III; left arm.
I. Stucker, co K. 98th Ohio; left arm.
D. Sipp, co A. 97th Pa; jaw fractured.
On C. Hennett, sergeant, co I, 3d Ohio; head.
Ison Shotwell, co I, 3d Ohio; left hand.
Ison Shotwell, co I, 3d Ohio; left hand.
In Dugin, co H, 19th Pa; left leg.
An Kennedy, co D. 10th Ohio; left foot.
Irv.ng, co k, 18t Wis; right leg.
Chen Lane, co C, 10th Ohio; left hip.
Page, sergeant, co E, 88th Ind; left forearm,
Ithan Johnson, co G, 123d III; right hand.

ck.
M Umford, co A, 10th Ohio; left shoulder.
nj F Besse, co B, 75th III; right hip and foot,
s McDearmon, sergeant, co B, 75th III; left leg.
jas W Carr, co J, 25th Wis; right foot;
drew T Sherwood, co D, 25th Wis; injury in kne

HOSPITAL NO, THIRTEEN-DR, J. F. HEAD

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soker, corporal, co D, 30th Ohio.

iller, co F, 88th Ind.

hitacre, co I, 88th Ohio.

ok, co B, 88th Ind.

Barr, co H, 15th Ky.

cGonagle, sergeant, co I, 94th Ohio.

le, co I, 110th Hl.

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CO G, R.

B, 21st Wis.

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O K, 1st Wis.

Air, co F, 121st Ohio.

A, co I, 50th III.

T, co C, 50th III.

Tillholland, corporal, co A, 79th Penn.

Ayden, co E, 105th Ohio.

A'S Becknell, co C, 50th Ind.

Seph Gresy, co A, 21st Wis.

Francis Miller, co H, 125th III.

Emmett Powers, 13th Ky cavalry.

OHARGED SOLDIERS.—The

of soldiers disp DISCHARGED SOLDIERS.—The following is a st of names of soldiers discharged from the ervice in this city, on account of physical

d, Uhio. eeorge W Green, corporal, co H, 18th Ohio; Piatts-le, Ohio. Phineas J Rathiff, co B, 5th Ill; Lincoln, Ill. eeorge Neaton, musician, co K, 13th Mich; Battle mark Mich;

And all other articles in our line. al4 d3m BOOTS AND SHOES. II.
George W Cox, co F, 11th Ky; Model Mill, Ky.
Charles Falk, co F, 35th Ohio: Summerville, Ohio
Samuel Blackman, co C, 165th Ohio: Miles, Ohio.
Harvey A Fuller, co C, 165th Ohio; Massillon, Ohio
David H Patton, co K, 80th III; Okaw, III.
Martin V Hedges, co A, 1231 III; Charleston, III.
John F Higgins, co D, 123d III; Nedga, III.
John J. Evans, teamster, co F, 40th Ind; Elizaville
d. R. M. INGALLS. Boots, Shoes, and Hats, WOULD I. VITE THE ATTENTION of the TRADE
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50 bbls A No. 1 Southern do:
200 bbls Extra Flour;
.50 bbls Fine do;

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GEO. D. PRENTICE, Editors. OLIVER LUCAS, Local Editor & Reporter. MONDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1862.

A despatch from Washington an ommand, to be succeeded by Gen. Rosecrans true, but it may be. If the Government has ndeed relieved Gen. B. from duty in this quarer, it has no doubt acted from patriotic mo-

lives-acted with a sincere intent to promote the good of the service. Still we greatly fear that General Buell's removal, if he has been removed, will prove a mischievous error, a grave blunder, a serious calamity. We have probably been as impatient as others at what has seemed to be slowness and unnecessary delay in the movements of General Buell's great army, yet we have all along acknowledged that there were undoubtedly numerous facts and consideration wholly or partially unknown to us, by which he should govern himself, and that everything would perhaps be explained in due time to public satisfaction. It is certainly important that a General should have the love and confidence of his whole army, but, if Gen. Buell has failed in this, the reason is, not that e has neglected to provide in every possible way for the health and comfort of his troops, not that he has manifested any deficiency in science and discipline in his management of them, but that his habit has ever been to keep himself in a measure apart from them, relying chiefly upon his own intellectual resources and laboriously devoting his days and the greater portion of his nights not to popularity-seeking, but to severe studies and investigations-with a view to the enlightened discharge of his great duties to his men the very highest officers who have served ungreatest distinction, those who have had the most and the best opportunities of judging im those in whom every patriot has unbounded confidence, do not hesitate to pro-

This would seem to be a strange time to re ieve General Buell and call General Rose rans to the leadership of the Army of the Ohio, when that army is supposed to be march ecrans is not here; he will not in any even e here for some days even if he can prudently rything to the most fearful hazard. If Rose lanations to him, learn as much of the existing ituation and of the many designs of the reb els in various ways and at various times devel ped as Gen. Buell knows. Gen. Rosecran samost worthy officer; he has fought bravel nd won a nation's applause; he is filling lieve that he has Bueli's military science and knowledge, or that his mind has the gras nd comprehensiveness and power of comb nation that belong to Buell's. If Rosecrans is appointed to supersede Buell, all good citizens will hope for the best and do everything they can to strengthen his hands, but we shall have painful misgivings as to the result.

ligested, and comprehensive.

The Government has vacillated a good dea in regard to the leadership of our various armies. It would be well that the helm military affairs at Washington should be held by a firm and steady hand.

FOR WADSWORTH.—In a long and characteristic letter, the Hon. Gerrit Smith announce intention to support Mr. Wadsworth for vernor.—Buffalo Com. Advertiser.

This is true. We give below a few charac eristic extracts from this characteristic letter, whereby the character of the radical party in

Save the Constitution in time of peace. But in time of war save the country with or without the Constitution. To be prating of Constitutional law in time of war savors of s

There is at last hope, good hope, for our endangered country. The President, who is both an able and an honest man, is doing his duty. He will do his whole duty. I regret that in his precious proclamation, for which my whole heart blesses him, he should again give the rebels time in which to return to their e the rebels time in which to return to their

egiance. I regret that he makes emancipan prospective instead of immediate, and if we may be allowed for a moment to continuous continuous and in the states in rebellion in prospective instead of immediate, and if we may be allowed for a moment to continuous conti does not extend it over the Border I expressed my regret that the proclamation bes not emancipate the slaves of the Border cates also. It is in these States that slavery the most full of danger to our cause. For these States, while slavery exists in them, will beginning, that the Union if restored at a not only not be able to help the nation, but will must be restored as it was, would at one is an immense disadvantage, it is on enemy's declare for a dissolution of the Union, an ground that the nation will have to help them wherever slavery is—the incitement and bullium of the rebellion—being enemy's have time or opportunity to interpose between ound. A rebel force invading Kentucky ald not be put down with half the ease that their imbecile and infamous leaders and the the could be were Ohio the invaded State. In Ohio the national troops would be at home and among friends. In Kentucky they would not have the Union as they went it would up not have the Union as they went it would up

share of the other half but conditional friends.

I regretted too that the emancipation is not immediate. Our cause would be greatly embarrassed by the South's preceding us in an actual emancipation. Moreover, our policy cannot be entirely defined and settled, and therefore most effective, until our emancipation has become actual. Nevertheless the President has done welt. I repeat that he will do his whole duty. The people must encourage him to multiply his bold and righteous steps by sustaining him in those he has already steps by sustaining him in those he has already tion of the Union is an inseparable part of

Your friend and townsman GERRIT SMITH. refers to this letter of Gerrit Smith's in the calumniator of General McClellan. one of the most temperate of the journals that Gerrit Smith may well plead to his towns-support the radical ticket in New York. The men. The platform as illustrated by the can-Commercial's radicalism is new and at the didate is an aggravation even of oldfashioned same time comparatively moderate. Yet the abolitionism.* With such a candidate on such

journal is a conservative?

characteristic letter announcing the fact. significance. "I tell you," said this sanguis

General Wadsworth, in his letter of accep ance to the President of the convention, says I cordially agree with the convention in the entiments expressed in their resolutions, and, 'elected, I shall zealously labor to carry out teir wishes as thercin defined. Referring subsequently in this letter to th

coclamation of emancipation, he says: I entirely approve of that proclamation, and ommend it to the support of the electors of ew York, for the following reasons. Here follows the enumeration of his rea ons, which is the stereotyped exposition of his

In response to a serenade given to him at Washington after the public announcemen of his nomination, General Wadsworth deli counces that Gen. Buell is relieved from his ered a speech in which his animus a a radical, the spirit with which he would We doubt much whether the annunciation is labor to carry out the wishes of his party, is ery clearly revealed. He said in the conclu

ion of this speech: I have never failed, gentlemen, previous to the outbreak of this rebellion, in any public and proper occasion, to declare my earnes devotion to the Constitution of the United States, and my desire to uphold it, with what re called its compromises and concessions i ehalf of slavery.

But, gentlemen, secession and war, bloody and relentless war, have changed our relations to that which is the cause and the source of the war. We have the right, we are bound oreover by the most solemn obligations dity, to use this agency, so far as we can, to out an end to this struggle, and to save the lives of white men who are perishing by thousands in this country. How long are we to bear the insolence of this Southern aristoracy? Have we not borne it long enough tracy? Have we not borne it long enough: Has it not long enough disturbed and distracted our counsels, and paralyzed our energies? Has it not long enough paralyzed the energies of the country? Nay, more, has into long enough, in the eyes of the other civilized nations of the world, covered us with interval.

But, be that as it may, the issue is made up and we must conquer it or be conquered by This struggle is far advanced—it is near its en This struggle is far advanced—it is near its end. We are in the pangs of dissolution, or we are in the pangs of exorcism. If we would save ourselves, we must cast out the devil which has tormented and disgraced us from the hour of our national birth. We want peace, but more than we want peace, we want a country. We want peace, but we want an honorable peace, a permanent peace, a solid peace.

That is to say, in plain English, we mus not stop with the suppression of the rebellion if slavery shall outlive that event, but w must fight on for the absolute extinction of slavery, as the only foundation of the peac we want. Not many months ago Congres. manimously declared, on behalf of the loys people of the Union, that "this war is no waged, on their part, in any spirit of oppres sion, or for any purpose of conquest or subjuounce him the very ablest General in the gation, or purpose of overthrowing or inte United States. To be slow is a great and may fering with the rights or established instit be a fatal fault in a military commander, but | tions of those States, but to defend and mai we would remind our friends that proper tain the supremacy of the Constitution and t aution, necessary prudence, is often mistaken preserve the Union, with all the dignity equality, and rights of the several States un or slowness, and we certainly incline to agree impaired; and that as soon as these objects as with those who consider Gen. Buell the first officer, intellectually, in the United States accomplished the war ought to cease." Not s service. In military matters, his mind com- now declares this radical leader. On the conbines the powers of the telescope and the trary, he declares, that, when these object microscope. He see near and far, and always are accomplished, the war must not cease, must continue for the immediate purpose overthrowing these institutions, and contin until their overthrow is accomplished. short. General Wadsworth declares that he ar his party want no peace which is not base on the annihilation of the established institu

tions of the South. But this is not all. General Wadswo nis party unquestionably desire to found ever Union as to shut out the revolting State What they intend is first to wipe out slave and then to wipe out the slave States as inemarks we utterly condemn if we under and them aright and for which at any rat obody but himself is responsible, bears th ollowing noteworthy testimony on this poin I say, besides, Mr. Wadsworth is a disunic t, and therefore I am opposed to him.

elf—not privately. These Republicans neviake a confidant of me. If they have an secrets to keep they choose some other dep itary. I said to him in the presence of sev all people, who will appear if he contradicts as I am sure he will not,—I said, "how do y propose to terminate this war? I want to Republican who knows where we are out. I agree to go on with the wa gree not to stop when we are whibbed. Il upon us to pay the taxes nece money, and will you change the form of will whip them and let them go." "Well by said I, "would not it be easier to let the without whipping them?" [Laugh Would not they be a little better neigh You do not propose to remove the contine do you?" Why would not they be a li do you?" Why would not they be a little better neighbors if we let them go withou whipping them?" "No," said he, "we wi whip them and let them go."

Here is the upshot of the radical policy namely, peace on the basis of the overthrow the established institutions of the South, con the Empire State may be ascertained. Here bined with the dissolution of the Union. Such they are, including the final paragraphs of the | is the peace the radicals want. They want no other peace. This, and this alone, is what they reckun "an honorable peace, a permanen

peace, a solid peace.' Whilst, however, such a peace is the upsho of the radical policy in design, the upshot it act, if the policy could be seriously and fully entered upon, would be simply peace on the basis of the dissolution of the Union; inac much as the prosecution of the war for th clear purpose of overthrowing the establishe institutions of the South and of dissolving th ceive the possibility of such a prosecution the war, would of course speedily paralyze the energies of the Government, when the radi cals, conscious finally of the madness of their andertaking, and seeing, what dispassiona patriots now see and have seen from th beginning, that the Union if restored at all have time or opportunity to interpose between not have the Union as they want it, would un not have the Union as they want it, would unlaif of whom are open enemies and no small hare of the other half but conditional friends.

steps by sustaining him in those he has already taken. And there is no other way in which they can sustain him so effectively as by making the majority of James S. Wadsworth for the office of Governor of the Empire State exceed one hundred thousand. resentative of this policy in the pending strug- abuse Bragg. gle in New York. It is hardly necessary to The abolition papers complain that the say that he moreover is and has been from the President's Proclamation didn't come soon

ant paragraph we have quoted above, is | For such a candidate on such a platform Commercial joyously hails the letter of Gerrit a platform the Buffalo Commercial may well smith, "What," asks Pope, "must be the hail Gerrit Smith's plea with exultation. To Which shall it be?

Cosmetic, Military South must live in a condition of servitude. It is also by sell which shall it be? "What," asks Pope, "must be the hail Gerrit Smith's plea with exultation. To Which shall it be?

LOUISVILLE JOURNAL priest, where a monkey is the god?" What stick at the latter after having adopted the must be the radicals of a party of which this former would be to strain at a dromedary af-

ter swallowing a camel. A very succinct exhibition will show more In the presence of the exhibition we have One of the resolutions adopted by the con- rebel to a fellow voyager, "there is not on vention which nominated General Wadsworth thing old Jeff prays for so much as to hav Wadsworth put in Governor of New York I was in Richmond when the papers with th oundest satisfaction the recent proclamation | nomination came, and they all said the f the President of the United States, enforc- | could not have been a more lucky nomination return to their allegiance by the 1st of | tionists have got control of the North, just we have of the South, and they don't want any more than we want them; and what pe ons on both sides don't want they wont hav If Wadsworth should be beaten, and Andre hould be beaten, and the rest of them, rould just show that a majority of the North want us back in the old Union, and here are so many now in the South who want the same thing, we should have to com back. But I tell you the abolitionists will have it all their own way, and we will have it all our way, and your North- Tennessee, ern Old-line Unionists and their rela ives down South will have to cave in. Beyond dispute this declaration justly repreents the views and longings of the rebel chiefs hough it can hardly represent so justly their herished expectations, as these now exist unler the blighting news of the recent conser ative victories in the North, which has come ike a frost upon the blushing blossoms of the ebel hopes. Whether the news of the elecions in November, finishing the good work ommenced by the news of the October elec ions, shall come upon these traitorous hopes ike a killing frost, nipping their roots and plasting them outright, or whether, opposing or undoing the work already done, it shall come like a reviving shower upon the withered and drooping prospects of the enemy, is question for the loyal men who vote in November to determine.

For ourselves we have little doubt as to th ssue. We do not share in the expectations wowed with so much confidence and triumpl by the rebel whose declaration we have cited We believe that the result of the elections in November will demonstrate, what the result of the ablitionists will not have it all their own way or have it their own way at all. We be ieve the November elections will break th packbone of radicalism. We cannot seriously loubt it. And certainly in that event the firs great civil step toward the salvation of the Republic will have been taken; for, as th disunionists of the South were enabled to over power the Southern Unionists only by mean of the ascendancy of the radicals of the North, so the overthrow of these radical will serve to enable the Southern Unionist to regain their lost ascendancy in their own ection whenever the military power of their evolutionary oppressors shall be broken and cattered. There is a natural and indissoluble onnection between the ascendancy of radi alism at the North and the ascendancy of re ellion or the spirit of rebellion at the South Put down the first, and the last will begin t sink at once, and, under the vigorous, well irected, and well-improved blows of our nagnificent armies, will ere long submit to he Constitution, and once more acknowledge ratefully the old allegiance, blood-preserve as well as blood-bought. The ascendancy c adicalism at the North is the fulcrum b which the rebel leaders have raised the South rn people to the point of rebellion and hav held them there. Destroy that ascendancy and disperse the armies it has helped to evoke and the Southern people will fall away fro ations in the Union and under the Constitu on, by the sheer force of political gravitatio he rebel lenders understand this and hav

e approaching elections at the North. The question involved in these elections hus one of the mightiest import. The fixe scendancy of radicalism can have but one of we results,—peace on the basis of a dissol comises an early peace on the basis of the re utional integrity. Patriots of the North which of these results do you prefer? This i he real question on which you are about t ote, and which your votes will go far to de ide one way or the other. Believing that th nass of you comprehend the question in it rue and full import, we await your action with solicitude but without serious misgiving

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All the rebel officers, civil and military nake Confederate scrip just as they happen to vant it. John Morgan manufactured fifty housand dollars of the shinplasters at Lexing on in a single day, and circulated it among which he printed a large botch at Danville is still standing at the Tribune office in tha town. What a beautiful currency our rebels would give us!

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Some of the Generals complain tha he clothes of their soldiers are not good he brave boys win victories in their old suits nd then have new ones. They can keep hemselves warm in battle with even the scan

Gen. Morgan has been suspended from is command for his matchless withdrawal of is beleaguered army in safety from Cumberand Gap, but we don't learn that Gen. Roserans has been suspended for his victories a uka and Corinth.

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is in front of the enemy. The rebel newspapers, in their accoun of the battle of Chaplin Hills, say that their army drove ours ten miles. On the contrar ours drove theirs one hundred and fifty mile

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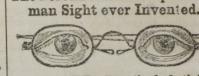
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METEOROLOGICAL RECORD—October 25.

CORRECTED DAILY BY E. N. WOODRUFF,

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An English Ship Burned in a Spanish Port—Lexington in the United States Again—The New Stamp
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Ouite a number of arms were captured. -Drury Lane in the Last Century-Papier Mache- | Quite a number of arms were captured, Flax Cotton-Death of the Hero of Lucknow-The mostly double-barrel fowling pieces and Wonderful Type Setting and Distributing Machine revolvers. Some of the former are of the acting as flankers to the ammunition to

CARTRIDGES .- If any of our Union friends are in want of cartridges for the Henry rifle. they can be supplied at the Journal office.

regiment or brigade Lieut. Lovell H. Smith,
A. A. Quartermaster, belongs. Will some one wrought. Once, willing to face a host in dewrought. Once, willing to face a host in deagain forced to retire by the well-directed and

COUNTY .- We received a letter last evening tuckians. The reverend traitor has become from Big Clifty, Grayson county, containing hissome particulars of the Morgan raid in Grayson county. On Tuesday morning last Morgan's advance guard made their appearance in Soon after their arrival they captured Captain remains in the State. men they encountered of their money. A Mr. Rogers thus lost three hundred and five dollars foe in noisy possession of the place. and two fine horses. Indeed they did not meet a The thunderstruck rebels again broke for twelve o'clock, when a change was made by were capturing all the Union officers they jects. could find, and that they would take them South and compel them to raise cotton and point, the cavalry having returned from be-

Cook, with five hundred cavalry, left Crab rumored upon the streets yesterday that Mor-Orchard on Thursday last, and encountered gan had our town surrounded. It may be so, several bands of Morgan's and Scott's rebel cavalry near Paint Lick and Big Hill cavalry near Paint Lick and Big Hill. give his old friend Col. Bruce a wag of his Bush's battery, 4th Ind 109 A succession of skirmishes ensued, in thieving paw. It is true, however, that squads which four or five rebels were killed of his marauding band have been committing and thirty-three were taken prisoners. All depredations in several localities within eight the telegraph operators belonging to Kirby or ten miles of town. A party of sixty or sev-Smith's army, with their apparatus, were capenty, under the notorious murderer, T. H. tured, together with thirty-three wagons, con- Hines, was seen a day or two since in Woodtaining supplies. Col. McCook led these skir-bury, and afterwards in other portions of Butmishing parties, and had two horses shot under him. The rebels retreated in the direction of Mt. Vernon.

Infantry, a portion of Gen. Smith's division of demanding the keys of Mr. B.'s house, said Gen. Crittenden's corps, fell upon the rear they were going to have his money. Mr. guard of Gen. Kirby Smith's rebel forces Brown, who is an uncompromising loyalist, on Wednesday last, in the vicinity of and who is pluck to the backbone, told the Goose Creek Salt Works, about forty freebooters they "could break open the doors miles from Cumberland Gap, killing a and drawers if they liked, but that they could number of the enemy, taking ninety prisoners, not get his keys without first taking his life," and capturing one hundred and fifty head of and told them they were a set of thieving cattle. The rout of the enemy is said to have secondrels, and that he would have every one been complete, the Federals sustaining no loss. of them hung before to-morrow night. Some

THE MASQUERADE. - The announcement of such a novelty in Louisville, the present season, as a masquerade ball, will excite high anticipations in the minds of lovers of such amusements. The entertainment will be given at Masonic Temple, on Friday evening next, under the supervision of Mr. Coriell, whose taste in such matters is an assurance that the party will prove a great success.

THEATRE.—This evening Mr. Wilkes Booth will commence an engagement, appearing as him Claude Melnotte in Bulwer's play of the Lady | Two hundred of the gang are just now reof Lyons. During his former visits to our ported to be within three miles from town, city this young actor won for himself the ap- Our boys are after them. No excitement preproval of our most judicious critics for his vails, as every one has the utmost confidence studied and effective personations, as well as in Col. Bruce. for the striking originality of his conceptions

BOAT LAUNCH.—Capt. Dan. Parr's new boat killed near Millersport, Ohio, on the 18th, in was successfully launched from Nadal's ship- an affray with Maj. Dayton, of the Fourth Va. yard on Saturday afternoon. She is designed volunteers. The Fifth Virginia has for some for the Lower Ohio River trade, and is of very time been in the vicinity of New Creek, Va., light draught. Capt. Parr has christened her where the parents of Major Dayton reside. the Tempest, and the nomenclature is not in- Into this family Maj. Phelps contrived to inappropriate, as a terrible storm was raging at troduce himself as a preacher and unmarriedthe very moment she glided into the river.

Louisville and Frankfort and Frankfort and that he was no preacher, and has a wife and Lexington Railroad by the rebels there has been but one engine on the road between Frankfort and Lexington. On Saturday an- upon his once happy family, and whilst sufother engine was taken across the Kentucky river from this city and placed on the track for service thence to Lexington.

Commissioners appointed by the Governor at once resented the insult, but the other esto take the votes of the soldiers of Minnesota quartered at Lebanon.

The bridge over Green river on the Louisville and Nashville Railroad, which was gave himself up to some officers of the Fifth destroyed recently by the rebels, is in the then present, whereupon Major Phelps, rising course of construction, and is in such a state up. fired three times at him, one shot taking of forwardness that trains will pass over it the latter part of the present week.

upper part of New Albany, while working a came acquainted with the facts, restored him few days ago in some hay, was bitten on the arm by a large black spider. The arm is now greatly swollen and inflamed, and it is supposed Walters cannot recover.

Gen. W. E. Woodruff has been assigned to the command of the corps known as the Wansas Division, late Gen. Mitchell's, now attached to Gen. Alex. McCook's corps of Gen.

Buell's army. The residence of Mr. James Tabler, situated in Floyd county, Indiana, was burned on Friday morning. His loss is about \$1,200.

His barns narrowly escaped destruction by the

Bowling Green, Ky., Oct. 25, 1862.

The expedition sent out some days ago by Col. Bruce for the purpose of breaking up a rebel camp that had existed some weeks in undisturbed quiet near Trenton, in Todd county returned day before yesterday after having scoured the country for many miles in the vicinity of Hopkinsville, as well as Clarks-...6.45 A. M. ville and other rebel localities.

The rebel rendezvous to which the main expedition was particularly directed was called Camp Coleman, and was situated some two miles southwest from Trenton. Our force marching in the rear as guard to the divisic consisted of about one thousand cavalry under the property of the pro

Psychrometer.

Wind.

avoidable accident, so that when our boys in the troops already engaged well on the arrived in sight, the valorous knights of Southight, centre, and left, and thinking the extreme left position most accessible, and, from appearances, one that should be held at all and the sources of the troops already engaged well on the property of the troops already engaged well on the source of the troops already engaged well and the troops already engaged well and RAIN. like frightened hares in a thicket. In a moment Amount | Cir. St. | 2 o'clock. | In guage inches. | In guage inches. | Cir. St. | 2 | Direction | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... an officer of two, but of what rank I have ing the right wing, to be supported by the land been informed, though doubtless rank. Wiscensin and 21st Wisconsin, when the land -Hard Times in Texas—The Internal Revenue Law
-How Smalls Make Love—Teeth Set on Edge—Telegraphic Summary—Miscellaneous Items, &c.

CARTRIDGES.—If any of our Union friends

Graphic Summary—Miscellaneous Items, &c.

CARTRIDGES.—If any of our Union friends ago Scobee was a whole team and some to spare at a camp-meeting, and was always to spare at a camp-meeting, and was always

"Country's curse, his family's shame, Outcast of virtue, peace, and fame."

Although this sanctimonious skedaddler has succeeded in eluding our boys this time, he must not hope long to remain out of their front, it retired in some disorder and confuhands. Col. Bruce has his eye upon him and soin. I immediately advanced the 1st Wisson. the vicinity of Big Clifty, representing them- succeeded in eluding our boys this time, he selves as Wolford's cavalry, and, as they were must not hope long to remain out of their front, dressed in the Federal uniform, succeeded in hands. Col. Bruce has his eye upon him and sion. deceiving the Union men of the neighborhood. his gang, and will as surely catch him as he

Hart, the postmaster at Big Clifty, who was! At Hopkinsville the Major had a little more a home guard Captain, paroling him and fun with the fleet-footed chivalry. Taking several other members of the home guard possession of the town, he remained some time, company, destroying a number of their guns devising some plan by which to overtake or and ammunition and robbing the postoffice of entrap the enemy that he knew to be hovering all the stamps on hand. They also captured a in the vicinity like a hungry but timid hawk quantity of mail matter and a quantity of in sight of a coveted pullet. Despairing of nedicines, and carried away the National flag getting near enough to his wiry foe to have a position. The retirement was made in good which they found waving over the postoffice— brush with him, he gave out that he was goa flag that had been waving there ever since ing to return to Bowling Green, and immedithe commencement of the war. The rebels ately took up his line of march for that point, ately took up his line of march for that point, but soon halted his command, and after an hour's rest in the woods, some two or three miles from town, returned at full speed, and, The enemy by this time was completely couted. flesh, however, but relieved all the Union miles from town, returned at full speed, and, as he had calculated, found his late retreating the regiments were retired to the support of

man on the road who was not plundered in the woods, and when last heard from were your order. man on the road who was not plundered in some way. Halting at the residence of Mr. John M. Hart they robbed him of the sum of the su five hundred dollars and three fine horses, destroying all his provisions. They then went to Litchfield, where they remained until Wednesday last, leaving in the direction of prisoners, as many horses and forty or fifty rible fire surrounding them.

Trusting that the brigade will receive at Green river. Our correspondent informs us guns, besides other plunder of more or less Green river. Our correspondent informs us that they robbed every body in their route. Value. Altogether, the expedition was a suc-They told the people on their march that they cessful one, though failing in some of its ob- nificent fighting, I subscribe myself yours to

We are again in pretty strong force at this low and the 70th Indiana and other regiments from above, and we are likely to have Acting Brigadier-General Edward Mc- some warm work for them ere long. It was

Night before last another party visited Wm. Brown's Mill, at the lock on Barren River, ten The First and Twennieth Kentucky miles north of here, and stole nine horses, and of them, at least, if not hung, have been shot before this by some of Col. Bruce's Wide-

It is pretty well understood here that Morgan went northward from Elizabethtown, aiming thus to join forces with Woodward, Johnson, and others, and then attack this place. But if Bruce, who is on his trail now, does not succeed in finding and whipping him; he will certainly find one gallant Colonel and his boys at home when he comes, and ready to receive

VIDOCO.

AN OFFICER KILLED IN AN AFFRAY. - Major Phelps, of the Fifth Va. Federal forces, was and thereby induced a sister to Major Dayton Since the occupation of the line of the to elope with him. It is sufficient to state two children residing in Burlington, Ohio. Major Dayton hearing of the disgrace inflicted fering the agony which a high-minded gentleman must feel under such circumstances, was thus still further insulted by Major Phelps coming into his tent at Pt. Pleasant and ex-Judge Abner Lewis and Mr. Morrill, tending his hand as a friend; Major Dayton

caped, and mounting his horse fled from th left this city for Lebanon for that purpose yes- camp. The next day, Major Dayton came terday morning. The Second Minnesota in- in sight of Phelps, near Millersport, who fantry and the Second Minnesota battery are immediately put spurs to his horse, but was overtaken and shot four times before falling from his horse. Major Dayton immediatel effect in the arm, one in the hand, and th other grazing the temple. Major Dayton was conveyed to Guyandotte, and delivered to Col. A man named Waters, residing in the Creanor, commanding, who, as soon as he be-

his arms, and directed him to report to his regiment. CRIMINAL COURT-Saturday, Oct. 25, 1862.-The cases of Pat Carroll, Henry Richardson and Wm. Cook were continued. Hannah Johnson, stealing. Two years.

A nolle prosequi was entered in the case of Jasper Morrison. Thomas Stevens was convicted of the charge of murder and recommended to the mercy of the Governor.

The delinquent officers have been punished at Harper's Ferry by being put at

COLONEL STARKWEATHER'S REPORT OF THE TWENTY-EIGHTH BRIGADE.

HEADQUARTERS 28TH BRIGADE, 3D DIVISION BATTLEFIELD "CHAPLIN HILLS October 11, 1862. Capt. McDowell, A. A. A. G., Third Division: Sir: I have the honor to report that the 28th origade, composed of the 79th Pennsylvania Volunteers, 24th Illinois Volunteers, 1st and absent, sick.), Lieut.-Col. George B. Binghan and Col. Benj. J. Sweet; 1st Kentucky A: tillery, Capt. D. C. Stone, and 4th Indian Artillery, Capt. A. R. Bush, left Maxville ur der orders on the 8th inst.—the 21st Wisconsi consisted of about one thousand cavalry under command of Major Kennedy, of the 8th Kentucky Cavalry.

The Major's plan of surrounding and surprising the rebel camp was foiled by some unavoidable accident, so that when our based on the field of the surrounding and surprising the rebel camp was foiled by some unavoidable accident, so that when our based on the field of the field of

opearances, one that should be held at a azards, I placed my command at once in pos right, the 1st Wisconsin to the rear of Busl to support him, and the 21st Wisconsin, which had arrived (excepting two companies the last to leave the "holy spot," but O, deplacing a tattery on my extreme left, upon a well chosen position to flank meaginent or brigade Lieut. Lovell H. Smith, what a sad shore a few bright are fallen. The flank movement on the left was wrought. Once, willing to face a host in defence of his camp; now, fleeing like a coward at the sight of a few honest and loyal Kendounty.—We received a letter last evening to me Big Clifty, Grayson county, containing his—

"Country's caree his family's shame."

"Country's caree his family's shame." about the time such order was given, no field officer was left to carry the command into exconsin to the front, supported by an oblique fire from the 79th and with canister from in artillery, and he'd such position until many of the artillery horses were killed and the balance

became unmanageable, creating such confusion that proper discharges could not be continued Regiments on my right at this time were retir ing, and being unable to obtain any support from them, I ordered the 79th, 24th, and 1st to hold their position while Stone's battery of four guns and Bush's battery of two (all that were manageable) were retired to a new and safe rder, and the fire from the artillery again opened. A part of the 1st Wisconsin then charged to the front, capturing the colors of the 1st Tennessee. The fire from the 79th and their new position, which was occur

o others; but I must acknowledge the great

JOHN C. STARKWEATHER.

Col. 1st Wis., Commanding 28th Brigade. NUMBER OF MEN ENGAGED IN BATTLE WITH LOSSES 2189 165 458 21 33 680

This of course will be increased somewhat n killed and wounded by list of missing, &c Thanksgiving has been appointed in Pennsylvania for November 27th.

SUFFOLK PARK, PHILDELPHIA- Wednesday Second day, second race, single dash of two niles, purse \$200, entrance fee \$25.

During the ten years from 1850 to 1860, Ohio gained in population 18 & cent, being an average addition of nine to the square mile. The gain in property, according to the census re

HEADQUARTERS, LOUISVILLE, KY., In compliance with orders received from the Chief Quartermaster, Army of the Ohio, in the ield, all Quartermasters and acting Quarternasters belonging to the army of Gen. Buel are directed to report to their proper command on or before the 26th inst. All Quartermaster now in the city, not loading up the baggage of their regiments, will return to their com-mands at once. Officers on duty with the Bowling Green train, will report to Captain Perkins immediately as the train is under

W. Jenkins, Capt. A. Q. M. o25j&b 2 HEADQUARTERS, LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY,)

LOUISVILLE, Oct. 24, 1862.

General Orders, No. 18. 1. No persons will be suffered to purchase nd ship into the interior of the State any goods, wares, or merchandise for retail coun ry trade, without first taking the oath of al giance and procuring a permit from the Col-ector of Customs, under the rules and regulaons of the Treasury Department. II. Persons notoriously disloyal, or persons who have given aid and comfort, by word or deed, to insurgents in rebellion, in their recent raid into Kentucky, will not be allowed to purchase and ship for trade to the interior or Southern borders of the State any goods, wares, or merchandise. No permits given to this class of persons will be respected, and all oods attempted to be shipped by them in vio-ation of this order will be seized and confis-

will see that permits duly authorized are f goods.

IV. All Federal officers and true loyal citizens will seize any contraband goods shipped by any route into the State, and report the same to these headquarters. By command of Brig. Gen. Boyle.

A. C. SEMPLE, A. A. G. HEADQUARTERS LOUISVILLE BARRACKS, LOUISVILLE, Oct. 23, 1862. Special Orders No. 259.

EXTRACT.] II. In compliance with orders from Brig. den. Boyle, all officers now in the city not dready on duty, whether sick or well, must nmediately proceed to join their regiments.

This order must be complied with, and will

e strictly enforced. By order of MAJ. W. H. SPENCER,
Third Ky. Infantry Commanding.
C. C. Adams, Lt. and Post Adjt. 024 d6

Notice to Contractors. SIDEWALK PAVING. Sealed proposals will be received at the City Engineer's office until 12 M. on Monday, the

th inst., for improving the following side Specifications on file in said office.

To repave and recurb the east side of Sccond rom Washington to Water street;
To grade and pave the east side of Presto treet, from Broadway to Laurel street; To pave both sides of Franklin street, from Shelby to Campbell street. To repave and recurb both sides of Prestor treet, from Market to Main street.

J. M. DELPH, Mayor.

fire.

| Fighty-two rebel prisoners were brought down to the city on Saturday evening over the Louisville and Frankfort Rail| Fighty-two rebel prisoners were brought down to the city on Saturday evening over the Louisville and Frankfort Rail| Fighty-two rebel prisoners were brought down to the city on Saturday evening over the Louisville and Frankfort Rail| Fighty-two rebel prisoners were brought down to the city on Saturday evening over the Louisville and Frankfort Rail| Fighty-two rebel prisoners were brought down to the city on Saturday evening over the Louisville and Frankfort Rail| Fighty-two rebel prisoners were brought down to the city on Saturday evening over the Louisville and Frankfort Rail| Fighty-two rebel prisoners were brought down to the city on Saturday evening over the Louisville and Frankfort Rail| Fighty-two rebel prisoners were brought down to the city on Saturday evening over the Louisville and Frankfort Rail| Fighty-two rebel prisoners were brought down to the city on Saturday evening over the Louisville and Frankfort Rail| Fighty-two rebel prisoners were brought down to the city on Saturday evening over the Louisville and Frankfort Rail| Fighty-two rebel prisoners were brought down to the city on Saturday evening over the Louisville and Frankfort Rail| Fighty-two rebel prisoners were brought down to the city on Saturday evening over the Louisville and Frankfort Rail| Fighty-two rebel prisoners were brought down to the city on Saturday evening of the Graphy and Chest My and Chest M

MAYOR'S OFFICE, Oct. 23, 1862

Notices of the Day.

SPECIAL NOTICE TO BOOT AND SHOE BUYERS. This morning (Monday) at 10 o'clock, Messis. | CORNER OF FOURTH AND GREEN STREETS S. G. Henry & Co.'s second large fall sale of men's boots, brogans, and balmorals, and TROS. J. CAREY. ladies', misses', and children's wear (a large and splendid stock-all fresh goods) will come off. City retailers -would do well to attend this sale.

Mr. C. C. Spencer's sale of Wilkes & Co.'s house-furnishing goods takes place this morning at their store house on Fourth street, between Main and Market. The attention of families is called to this sale.

The members of Capt. Wolff's compa ny of the Thirty-sixth Kentucky Regiment are referred to an advertisement in another

column. All the officers and men of the Twenty eight Kentucky Volunteers are required to meet this evening at two o'clock at the corner of Twelfth and Main streets By order of COL. W. P. BOONE.

MOZART HALL REOPENING OF THE THIRD WARD SCHOOL The Third Ward School will be reopened on Monday, October 27th, at nine o'clock. Male Grammer Department in the school coom adjoining Grace Church, on Gray street between Floyd and Preston; Miss Emily Mercer and Miss Leora Bettison, teachers. Male Secondary Department and Male Primary Department in the basement of Brookstreet Church, on Brook street, between Market and Jefferson; Mr. J. M. Thurman, Miss Hettie Rogers, Miss Melville Miller, and Miss Fannie

Female Grammar Department and Female Primary Department in Christ Church, or Second street, between Green and Walnut; SPECIAL AUCTION SALE Miss H. J. Clark, Miss Cynthia Osborne, and Miss Margaret Olvany, teachers. Female Secondary Department in the Cum

Uttinger, teachers.

berland Presbyterian Church, on the corner of Floyd and Chestnut streets; Miss Mary H. ON TUESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1862, Smith and Miss Alice D. Smith, teachers. The office of the Principal will be in the room adjoining Grace Church, on Gray street, between Floyd and Preston. o25 d3

Lost.-This morning (Oct. 23d), on Main, between Ninth and Fourteenth, or Fourteenth and Rowan, a black Morocco case of obstetrical instrument. The finder will be liberall rewarded by leaving the same at this office.

Notice to Contractors.

SEVENTEENTH STREET SEWER.

Sealed proposals will be received at the City
Engineer's office until 12 M. on Monday, the
27th inst., for constructing a sewer in Sevenenth street, from Rowan street to the Por land avenue Specifications on file in said office. Usual

security required. J. M. DELPH, Mayor. Mayor's office, Oct. 22d, 1862. o23 dtd [For the Louisville Journal.]

WESTERN RECORDER. MESSRS. EDITORS: Please allow me to an nounce to as many of my readers as can be reached by your paper, that so soon as the mails are re-established with a prospect of permanency, that I shall resume the publication of the "Western Recorder." Of course time the paper is suspended.
CHAS. Y. DUNCAN, Proprietor "Western Recorder."

FIFTH WARD SCHOOL REOPENED .- All the emale departments in the basement of the Baptist Church, corner of Fourth and Walnut Male Grammar, Male Secondary Departments and office of the Principal, in the basement of the Second Presbyterian Church, on Third street, between Walnut and Green; and the Male Primary Department at the corner of Third and Guthrie streets, in the basement of WILKES'S HOUSEKEEPING AND HOUSE-FUR-Calvary Church. c24d3

A fine horse, suitable for a field officer, or sale. Inquire of J. C. Elrod, 409 Main

A CHANCE FOR ALL.-Col. A. J. Alexande wants to enlist one company more of picked men for the Thirty-sixth Kentucky Mounted Infantry within ten days. As no officer for the company has been designated, they can choose all their own officers from the members of the company. Call at his recruiting office, on the south side of Main, near First. o22 dtf

BLOODY FLUX and DIARRHEA prevail o an alarming extent in our city and surrounding country, and the remedies to arrest SPECIAL AUCTION SALES them are anxiously sought for. We again call the attention of the public to those sure and long-tried remedies, the Græfenberg Dys entery Syrup and McGehee's Liquid Amber, both of which have done wonders in those diseases. RAYMOND & TYLER,

74 Fourth street, near Market. o22 eod&eow KEEP IT BEFORE THE PEOPLE that the Louisville Gold Pen Manufactory is the place to buy fine Pens, Holders, Cases, &c. Everybody can get a pen to suit them there. Gold Pens Repointed for 50c. Pens can be sent by mail. Office on Main street, below Fourth.

N. B.-Stencil Brands cut as usual. o21 dtf R. C. HILL (late Barne & Hill). WHOLESALE MILLINERY GOODS .-- White edged Velvet Ribbons; the Monitor, Union, Imperatrice, and another new style of Hat Ostrich Plumes; Flowers, Ribbons, and Laces, besides a general assortment of Millinery Goods at Eastern prices, received daily by

OTIS & CO., o20 516 Main st., bet. Fifth and Sixth. CARD. - Having just returned from New York we are opening now our new goods, such as toys, workboxes, writing desks, perfumeries, soaps, combs, and brushes, fans, jet goods, travelling bags, baskets, &c., &c.

We will have a larger and better assortment than ever before. J. SUES. No. 220 Fourth street. HURRAH FOR McCLELLAN and a good gold pen! Soldiers, if you want a fine gold pen and cannot call at my office, please send for circular price list with club rates. By so doing you will get a tip-top pen cheap. For further particulars see card below. R. C. HILL.

Gold Pen Manufacturer, 407 Main street, Louisville, Ky. ol5 dlm* For all kinds of lumber, dressed and indressed, sash, doors, blinds, mouldings, boxes, &c., call at Alexander, Ellis, & Co.'s planing mill, sash, door, and blind factory and MALE REGULATING PILLS are the only lumber yard, on Fulton street, just above Preston, fronting the river, or at their lumber cated by due process of law.

Preston, fronting the river, or at their lumber yard, corner of Walnut and Preston streets, or leave your orders at their warerooms on Main street, nearly opposite the Galt House, jan1 dtf Louisville, Ky.

PATRIOTS OF KENTUCKY! Your State is again invaded by the vandal hordes of Morgan, Ferguson, Jack Allen, and others. Your Government demands your ser-vices. All the claims of patriotism call on you to come forth to the rescue of your country in this her hour of greatest need. You have said by your votes on divers occasions, and you till protest that you are unalterably attached the Union as it was, and that this most unholy of all rebellions must be crushed out, Are you in earnest in your professions of fidelity to our institutions? If so, the time has come for action. To sustain the Government requires that all patriots rush to arms; and requires that all patriots rush to arms; and All Intermediate Landings. shall Kentuckians wait till forced into the service by a draft? Let it never be said. I am authorized to raise a regiment of infantry for hree years' service, with headquarters at funfordville, where men will be put into camp and furnished with equipments as fast as tendered. All companies or detachments for the Regiment (Thirty-third) will report to my Adjutant, James A. Dawson, at that place, and all letters of enquiry will be promptly answered if addressed to him. Let the Green river country arouse and do her wh K. JAMESON.

G. B. TABB, corner of Fourth and Market

winter seasons, which will be sold low for CASH ONLY.

DOMESTIC DRY GOODS suitable for the fall and

AMUSEMENTS.

LOUISVILLE THEATRE.

ist appearance of the greatest Tragedian of MR. J. WILKES BOOTH.

THIS EVENING (Monday), Oct. 27, will be acted to

Private Boxes \$5. Dress Circle and Parquette 75 cents. Second Tier 35 cents. Gallery 15 cents. Colored Exces 35 cents.

EST Doors open at 74 and Cortain rises at 7% o'clock.

EST For particulars, see small bills.

MASQUERADE BALL. MR. CORIELL WILL GIVE A GRANI MASQUERADE BALL at Masonic Temple of FRIDAY NIGHT the 21st inst. Wr. C. will de

The Original Manager Andrews Andrew Commencing Monday Evening, Oct.20. New Songs, Dances, Burlesques, and Pantomimes. ADMISSION ----- 50 CENTS. For further particula

OPEN FOR THE SEASON.

GEO. H. BENTLEY, AUCTION SALES.

Boots and Shoes

BY THOS. ANDERSON & CO. Valparaiso dates are to September 18th. A ational bank was about being established in WHEN WILL BE SOLD, WITHOUT RESERVE, about 50 cases scasonable BOOTS, SHOES, and BROGANS:

The Peruvian Government is sait to have falsely imprisoned and brutally treate some Englishment. AT 10 O'CLOCK A. M.,

Also 60 dozen fine SOFT HATS. Terms cash (bankable funds) THOS. ANDERSON & CO., BY S. G. HENRY & CO.

Special and Peremptory Cash Sale MEN'S BOOTS, SHOES, BROGANS, AND BALMO

RALS, LADIES' AND MISSES' EXTRA BOOTS AND BAL MORALS. CHILDREN'S CALF, GOAT, AND KIP SHOES, CLOTHS, CASSIMERES, AND SATINETS, CLOTHING AND CARPET BAGS, and

MEN'S AND BOYS' BLACK AND FANCY SOFT WOOL HATS AT AUCTION. Two Days's Sale. ON MONDAY MORNING, October 27, et 16 o clock, we will sell, without reserve, at Auction-

COOMS,

CO CASES AND CARTOONS OF FIRST-CLASS
FALL AND WINTER BOOTS AND SHOES, Comprising a choice line of Ladies' extra G at, Calf, and Kid Boots and Balmorals, all fresh stock, with a general assortment of Med's, Youths', and Boys Wear, and other desirable Wintor Stock. O'N TUESDAY MORNING, at 10 o'clock, an invoi (just received from Boston and New York) of

Black Doeskin and Faucy Cassimeres; Palo Alto and Union Broadcloths; Flannels, Jeans, vill Calicdes, and other desirable Staple Dry Goods. Black Sack Cloth Coats and Cassimere Pants Velvet Tapestry Carpet Bags. Also 50 dozen Men's and Boys' super Soft Hats.

S. G. HENRY & CO., 025 d3 DY C. C. SPENCER. NISHING GOODS, SHELVING, AND STORE

Terms cash (bankable money

FIXTURES AT AUCTION.

C. C. SPENCER, BY THOS. ANDERSON & CO.,

By order of the Marshal of the Chancery Court, Sir E. Bulwer Lytton, in a speech, looked on a restoration of the Union as impossible d thought slavery would not long survive ON WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, October 29 and 30, 1862. e separation.

Gov. Morehead is to be feasted by the South COMMENCING EACH DAY AT 10 O'CLOCK A. M.,

A Large Stock of Staple and Fancy Dry Goods, of fine Cloths, Irish Linens

incoln's Government, and that of the ex-ing of Naples, and charges President Lin-

A Stock of Very Superior Ready. Made Clothing, ting of Frock and Business Coats, fine Blank superfine Silk Velvet and Satin Vests, Pant

THOS. ANDERSON & CO BY C. C. SPENCER.

ADMINISTRATRIX'S SALE OF A BRICK HOUSE AND LEASE OF LOT AT AUCTION. A S ADMINISTRATRIX OF THE ESTATE OF Adm'x of the Estate of Thomas Tracy, dec'd.

By EDGAR NEEDHAM, Agent
C. C. SPENCER, Auctioneer.

Special Notices.

CARD TO THE LADIES. DR. DUPONT'S SUGAR-COATED FE-

STEAMBOATS.

REGULAR PACKET-U.S.MAIL MORNING LINE FOR CINCINNATI. For freight or passage apply on board or to
JOSEPH CAMPION, Agent.
Office at the Wharfboat, foct of Third st.

LOW WATER ARRANGEMENT. The Splendid Passenger Steamers DELAWARE No. McCL eaves Mondays and Fridays at 5 o o9 dtf

SODA-20 boxes 1 lb papers just received by GARDNER & CO. MOLASSES-100 half bbls strictly prime Planta-RBWSON, TODD, & CO. streets, has just received a large stock of FANCY and SIRUP-200 packages Extra and Golden, in bbls, hall said kees, received per Jefferson ville Railroad RAWSON, TODD, & CO. COFFEE-1,250 bags Rio, good and choice; 75 do prime Java; 25 do Laguayra;

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

South American Intelligence.

The Election in Penusylvania.

The steamer McClellan arrived from New

leans on the 16th, bringing \$80,000 and

undred and twenty discharged sick at wounded from New Orleans. Among her pa tengers are Major Waggoner, Captains Thorn

a, Shipley, and Fletcher, and Lieutenant hnson and Wiegel. Advices from New Orleans report the ar

ival there on the 14th of the steamer Mantar as. It has been reported that she was mis-ng. The Cahawba arrived on the 16th. Ne

g. The Cahawba arrived on the release papers contain no news.

Captain Mullen, U. S. A., and party, ar

mong the passengers on the Ariel. The ave completed a good wagon road from the ead waters of the Missouri river to those of

c Columbia river. The party has spent for inters in the Rocky Mountains. The roa

The ship Reporter, from New York to Sar rancisco, was totally lost off Cape Horn

Only four of her crew were saved.

The ship Erie was seen, Aug. 20th, seventynine miles south of Cape Horn, abandoned

The British ship Blue Rock, from Calla

Several British ships of war had been sent

A battle had taken place at Santa Barbara

ew Grenada, lasting six hours, in which osquera defeated the Conservatives with

The Star says, we have very late informa

on from the country between the lines of en. Sigel's corps and Gordonsville. Three

ays ago the only rebel troops occupying it was a regiment of North Carolina cavalry, with one regiment of infantry. They had

heir headquarters at Warrenton, with picket

ut smaller scouting parties in various dire

lies from Richmond for Gen. Lee's army we

ons. Culpepper Courthouse had then ceased be the Railroad terminus at which the sup

it on wagons. They are now taken to Stan-

on by railroad and wagoned all the way up o Winchester. This change was doubtless aused by dread lest Gen. Sigel should cut of heir trains, which he could do if they connued to travel the road from Culpepper C. H.,

ia Sperryville, to Winchester, now that his avalry horses have been recruited.

ollars in money loaned to that Republic

ADDITIONAL BY THE AUSTRALASIAN.

SANDY HOOK, Oct. 25.
Mr. Glädstone's strong language regarding

he South continued the prominent theme. s asserted that the British and French Go

nments had lost no time in announcing the

kelihood of immediate recognition.

It is reported that the Southern Association

avor of the recognition of the South.

The city article in the Times says the com-

ercial classes in London are as strongly used as ever to any action on the part of

overnment toward a formal recognition of South, and hints that the desire for the re

ognition comes rather from the North than

Sir John Packington, in a speech said he ought that the time had come when Eng-id, France, and possibly Russia, ought to er mediation in America on the basis of

aration and on a clear understanding th

mediation is not accepted, recognition mus

mers in Liverpool.

The Lord Mayor declines to let a Gariballan meeting be held in Guild Hall. The poce have prohibited further Garibaldian meetles in Hyde Park. It is reported that Gari-

y, and has reserved the right of protesting

The Daily News editorially disputes the idea

ite the contrary. The Morning Post draws a parallel between

n with proceedings closely resembling those sich preceded the downfall of the Neapolitan

f America succeed?' It questions whether urope, in the event of any signal victory atending the Confederates, would be justified in

The New York Herald's special despatch states that it has good authority for asserting that the Governors of the loyal States will as-

nble at Washington early next week, firs

and the appointment of a new commander of the Army of the Potomac; second, for the removal of Buell from the com-

mand of the army in Kentucky, and to urge more vigorous prosecution of the war, an

nac. No more troops are to be furnished un ess these demands are acceded to. It is under

tood that Gov. Tod does not indorse the cheme fully, while Gov. Morgan, of New

he movements of the armies of the Potomac and of the Ohio, &c.—is a canard, manufac-ured out of whole cloth. Gov. Morton cer-

ork, declines attending.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 24.

INDIANAPOLIS. Oct. 25.

Boston, Oct. 25.

onger withholding their recognition.

brone, and says: "Francis of Naples failed pu

s offended with the terms of the amno

olution to persist in the policy of perfect atrality. It is also asserted that there is no

Washington, Oct. 24.

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NEW YORK, Oct. 24.

Ex-Governor Boutwell, Commissioner of Internal Revenue, left Washington to-day on a visit to the North. During his absence the duties of that office will be performed by An Arrival from New Orleans. Chief Clerk Charles F. Esty, Esq. Gen. Buell has been relieved from the com A Fire at Blandville, Kentucky. mand of the Union armies in Kentucky, and

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 25. Official majorities of sixty-two out of the xty-six counties of the State, and reliably timated majorities of the four remaining des, give Alexander, the Democratic candi Negro Suffering at Cairo. Himois. late for Auditor-General, 3,535 majority.

NEW YORK, Oct. 24. The trot on the Fashion Course to-day, mile

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.

Fillingham" won the first and third heats nd "Butler" won the second and fourth heats. The fifth heat was postponed till to morrow on account of darkness. Time-2:2' 2:271/4, 2:253/4, 2:271/4.

SUNDAY NIGHT'S DESPATCHES. Galveston Occupied by the Federals.

Official Returns of the Ohio Election. Accident on the Mississippi Central

s six hundred miles long.
The steamer Ariel from Aspinwall, with
750,000 in treasure, arrived this afternoon. Gov. Rector Defeated in Arkansas.

Railroad.

CHICAGO, Oct. 56. A special from Memphis to the Tribune, says the Houston Telegraph extra, of the 4th inst. confirms the evacuation of Galveston, Texas, and says the Federal commander notid the people that four days would be al-wed the women and children to leave the y. On the evening of the last day the pops commenced evacuating the city. Much infusion prevailed. The city was occupied the Federals on the 5th A decree had been issued in Nicaragua that Il persons coming into the Republic will have assports, and all the free negroes and other egraded races are excluded.

A revolution had again broken out in Borial Broken out in the Federals on the 5th. The Grenada Appeal of the 20th says Van

orn and Lovell are still at Holly Springs.

Rector hae been badly beaten for Governor Arkansas, Flannigan beating him by a A frightful accident occurred on the Mississippi Central Railroad, below Duck-Hill Station, last Sunday, by a collision of two trains. Thirty persons were killed, and nearly fifty wounded, many of them mortally. The greater part of them were soldiers. The accident was the result of carelessness.

CAIRO, Oct. 26. The negroes of Helena, Arkansas, are unling to be sent North, neither do they want to back to slavery. They readily consent work for wages. Arrangements are being de by which they are to be paid fifty cents day, except in cotton picking time, when From several sources we learn of great acty among the rebels in the vicinity of Hel-Vicksburg, and Holly Springs. They evidently contemplated an attack soon; but just at what point is not known. Joe Johnson is said to have 20,000 troops at Little Rock, and the number at Holly Springs is known to

e about 70,000. The rebels are crossing their forces from Λ rkansas to Mississippi, at Vicksburg, and are making every preparation for an attack at Holly Springs. The place is being strongly fortified. A rumor circulated to-night that ney are moving north is probably incorrect The people east of Memphis, near German own, are said to be suffering for the necessa

Cotton is their only support, and it has been The Costa Rica commission will close it usiness on the 8th of November. Hon. S. Sox of Ohio, and James M. Carlisle, Esq., ar l destroyed by guerillas.

The Federals have possession of Galveston This is admitted by the Grenada Ap ued several cases yesterday. Caleb Cushins here as council before the commission in ase involving about five hundred thousan Flannigan is elected Governor of Arkansas

The conscription act is so vigorously enorced in the South that every man, says an fficer just from Vicksburg, under thirty-five rears of age is in the army.
Lieut. George S. Melrick, 20th Ohio, just in rom Boliuar and Jackson, says it was reported at Jackson on what seemed good authority hat Price had crossed the Hatchee with .000 men and was marching in the direction

Gen. Pillow is also reported in the same eighorhood, with twenty thosand. This runor is considered probable by high military ebels have possession of the Tennessee shore CINCINNATI, Oct. 26.

Three inches of snow fell last night. PITTSBURG. Oct. 26.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 26. Much uneasiness is felt on account of the anama, now thirty-six hours over-due.

Trade continued light throughout the past

The British steamer Tynnworth was chared for China. A boiler exploded yesterday in the National uring Mills, on Market street, killing four o, wounding others, and damaging the mill quicksilver lode has been discovered withtwo miles of San Francisco, which appears at the South would willingly, in the event a separation, concede any of the border ates, and adduces evidence tending to prove

the purpose of laying down a pipe for the Spring Valley Water Company. We learn by telegraph from Washing- search ton that the following nominations were made on Friday: Major Robert Granger, 5th Infantry, Brigadier General U. S. Volunteers; John M. McCane, Assistant Quartermaster of Volunteers, with rank of Captain; J. H. John-son of Kentucky, to be Commissary of Sub-fair, with some left on the market unsold. Prices sistence of Volunteers, with the rank of Cap- ranging about the same as last week.

rank of Captain. Charley Genet, of this city, one of the burg, true to his nature, engaged in an affray at the Portland wharf yesterday, and, after ranged fully 40 % to higher. being pretty roughly handled, was arrested and sent back to the Military Prison.

Gold is selling in Richmond at 160@ 178, and silver at 125@130 per cent. We regret to learn from the New Albany Ledger that James R. Shields, Esq., formerly President of the State Bank of Indiana, TOTAL NUMBER OF LIVE STOCK ON SALE THE PAST WEEK. It is believed that the New York Herald's pecial's statement—that the Governors of the byal States are to assemble at Washington, from an ormpilus while the borses were run. from an omnibus while the horses were rune ning away.

A day or two since, Gov. Yates visited this city and accompanied Gov. Morton to Louis-ville on business connected with troops belong-ville on business connected with troops belong-that the state of the paper that has been made since the battle of Richmond, Ky., on the 30th of August. We find g to their respective States. Gov. Yates re-

A destructive fire occurred in Action, Mass., last night, consuming the Townhouse Hotel and the extensive shoe manufactory of John Fletcher & Sons, and other buildings. Loss \$25,000.

Col. Edward W. Hinks, nominated by the People's party for Congress, in opposition to Mr. Alley, declines the nomination. He expresses his preference to serve his country in the control of the party of the control of Kirby Smith's presses his preference to serve his country in the control of the contro

Mr. Alley, declines the nomination. He expresses his preference to serve his country in the field rather than in an untried civil position; and that his vote shall be given for none who yield a qualified support to the administration in its war measures, or whose election would give encourgement or comfort to the would give encourgement or comfort to the consist the Popullic. where we can get as much as we want. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct 24. Our postoffice was regularly opened for the The markets are without change. Sub-cription books for the Central Pacific Rail-coad Company have been opened at Sacranento, and nearly \$400,000 subscribed. Three nillions of stock are offered, which will probably be taken, and ten per cent paid in with-coad coad and the per cent paid in with-coad coad and the per cent paid in with-coad and the we were glad again to meet.

The city schools of Lexington, which were iscontinued by the rebels, have been resumed Since the departure of the rebels the win dows of our business houses have been washed, the floors scrubbed, and the Courtable to an extensive development of the vast house yard cleaned of several wagon loads of

This evening an application was made to Judge Clifford, of the Unite 1 States Circuit Court, for a writ of habeas corpus in the case of W. H. Windsor, now confined in Fort Warren. A hearing of the case was postponed till Monday.

Solution of the Unite 1 States Circuit At a called meeting of the City Council on Thursday, Z. Gibbons, Esq., was elected city attorney to fill the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of Speed S. Goodloe, Esq., who was elected city judge last August.

BICARB. SODA—100 kegs for sale by GARDNEB & CO.

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DEPARTURES SATURDAY. Thos. Scott, Cin. Cottage, Henderson ARRIVALS YESTERDAY

e rain of Friday night, and we found about twenty ches water in the canal last evening. The weather Capt. Dan. Parr's new Tempest was successfully

The light-draught steamer Delaware is the regular ket for Evansville and Henderson at four o'clock is afternoon, from the Portland Wharf. The Ida May will leave for Cincinnati at cleven is morning, taking the mail. The Mary Miller left for Cairo last evening with a aber of rebel prisoners bound for Vicksburg, for

WEEKLY REVIEW OF THE MARKET OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE JOURNAL, MONDAY, October 27.

REMARKS.—The rates governing the money market re lower than at the time of our last weekly report the bankers buying gold on Saturday at 25@26 3 ent premium and selling at 28@30. The buying ate for silver was 20@22 and the selling price 22@26 3 ent. The bankers buy Downard Notes at 25@31. t. The bankers buy Demand Notes at 23@24 7 ent premium, and refuse to sell. Eastern exchange easy, the buying rate being 14 72 cent discount and ne selling price par to 14 & cent premium. An atnade to depreciate Treasury Notes by a proposition in some quarters to sell them at a discount for Kentucky currency. Business has been limited during the week, but prices of all articles of country produce are main-tained. No preparations have been made for slaughtering hogs around the falls and we have not heard that any contracts for hogs have been made at any price. The weather is clear and cold, with a con-

Western Reserve cheese firm at 10@10%

BEESWAX, &c.-Beeswax in good demand at 30c and ginseng at 53c. COAL.- Firm. No Pittsburg for sale by the boat oad. Retail sales at 20c. load. Retail sales at 20c. Corron, &c.—Raw cotton is firm, with light sales of low middling to good middling at 52@54c. Bat-ting steady at 35c. Sales of G. W. sheetings at 25c.

otton twine at 65c. DRIED FRUITS—Good demand for peaches at \$175@ 180 % bushel. Apples scarce at 75@80c % bushel. FLOUR AND GRAIN.-Firm, with fair sales at \$5 50 and for wheat is good with large sales at 90c@\$1 for red and prime white. Fair sales of oats vithout sacks at 40@42c. Barley. \$1@\$1 10.

\$1 05c B bushel. GROCERIES.-Sales of Louisiana sugarin hhds at 11/2@ c, yellow sugar in bbls at 12@13c, and crushed, pow ered, and granulated at 14½@15c. The sales of mo-asses were limited at 65@70c in bbls and half bbls Coffee is firm and in demand at 28@30c for Rio. Rice

HEMP.-We quote Kentucky at \$70 % ton IRON AND NAILS .- Pig iron is firm at \$35@38 per ton and 31/2@4c for stone coal bar. We quote sales of 100 ng sizes. The retail price is \$4 25 for ten-penny

The official returns of the Ohio election give Democratic majority for Supreme Judge of 3.740. The Democratic vote is an increase of 55,000 over last year. The Union vote is a lecrease of 28,000. The vote of the State has

Much uneasiness is felt on account of the on-arrival of the steamer Golden Age from family and No. 1 soap at 4½c % m, and of German soap at 51/2@6c. Sales of star candles at 14, 15, and 16c 78 lb TOBACCO.-The demand for manufacturing leaf is

at from 50 to 90c for Kentucky, and 60c to \$1 25 for Vir

Wool-In good demand, with sales washed at 43@ FREIGHTS-No shipments to any other points than Henderson and Cincinnati, at 25c 28 100 to Cincinnati and 50c to Henderson and way points. Tonnage is LOUISVILLE CATTLE MARKET. Shelby House Stock Market-George M. Yager.

tain; Lieut. Wilson F. Harts to be Assistant cattle in during the week. A great many were bought Adjutant General of Volunteers, with the by Government contractors. About 80 head remain in the yard at present unsold, mostly common and paroled rebel prisoners, en ronte for Vicks- Hogs.-There was a moderate supply of hogs during

PRIORS. \$2 10@\$2 50 \$\ 100 \text{ this, gross.} \$1 25@\$\frac{1}{2}\$ 200 \$\text{ this, gross.} \$1 25@\$\frac{1}{2}\$ 200 \$\text{ this, gross.} \$1 25@\$\frac{1}{2}\$ 27 5@\$\frac{1}{2}\$ 75 \$\text{ this, gross.} \$1 50 \$\text{ this, gross.} \$00 \$\text{ this, gross.} \$1 50 \$\text{ this, gross.} \$1 50 \$\text{ this, gross.} \$1 50 \$\text{ this, gross.} \$1 \$

Bourbon House Stock Market-M. A. Downing.
LOUISYILLE, Oct. 25, 1862. ITEMS OF LEXINGTON NEWS.—The Lexington House during the week ending to-day has been very good. The market has been well supplied, and all binds here must with ready sale. CAIRO, Oct. 25.

A fire occurred at Blandville, Ky., consuming the principal hotels, one livery stable, and two dwellings. The fire is supposed to be the work of an incendiary.

There are from 800 to 1,000 contrabands here, who are suffering intensely for want of necessary clothing and bedding. Two are reported by the attending physician to be dying from exposure. They are nearly all women and children, many of whom are sick.

Boston, Oct. 25.

As to the state of feeling entertained and exhibited by Humphrey Marshall's ragamuffins we need only refer to the fact that one of them, just before they skedaddled, said to a farmer near whose house they were quartered—"I am from Virginia, and we intend to stay in Kentucky until we ruin it—ruin it as Virginia is ruined."

This ruffin doubtless was a fair specimen of the market at present. A fine lot of 340 head were bought by Vissman & Bills for the Eastern market. Prices continue to rule very low.

Hose.—The receipts of hogs during the past week has been very large, and there are about 240 head left on the market unsold. Prices range a little lower. Sheep receipts of sheep have been large, but all were sold as fast as they arrived at good prices. None in the market at present. A fine lot of 340 head left on the market unsold. Prices range a little lower. Sheep receipts of hogs during the past week has been very large, and there are about 240 head left on the market unsold. Prices range a little lower. Sheep receipts of sheep have been large, but all were sold as fast as they arrived at good prices. None in the market at present. A fine lot of 340 head were bought by Vissman & Bills for the Eastern market. Prices continue to rule very low.

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Elegant Dress Suits;
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RIVER NEWS.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE. ARRIVALS SATURDAY. Thos. Scott, Cir.

Delaware, Henderson DEPARTURES YESTERDAY.

COMMERCIAL.

iderable fall of snow on Saturday. The river re-[Our quotations apply to wholesale transactions, un-ALCOHOL-We quote 76 \$ cent at 70c, and 98 \$ cent APPLES, POTATOES, &c .- Light sales of new apples at

81 72@2. We quote potatoes at \$1 10@1 25 % bbl. Sales of onions at \$1@1 10. BAGGING AND ROPE.—Bagging held at 9@11c and rope at 5@6c—sales of Manilla at 15@16c. BEANS.-Sales white beans at \$2@2 50 B bushel, and

otton yarns firm, with sales at 36c for 500. Sales of

FEATHERS-There is a good dem FLAXSEED-Unchanged, with sales at the mills at

HIDES AND LEATHER.-The current rates are for reen hides 4½@5c, dry salt at 10c, and city flint at 12c. Leather is firm at the following quotations harness 3@24c, saddle leather, city calf, and hog skins at 246 HAY-Sales of new timothy at \$13@14 \$7 ton as to the quality, and the market is active.

kegs and upward at \$360 for ten-penny nails; the supply is limited and the market is scarce of several lead-LINSEED OIL .- Sales from the mills at \$1 40 % gal-Rosin-No rosin in market; the nominal rate is \$18 Provisions—We quote mess pork nominally at the global have possession of the Tennessee shore

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Canary, per 100 lbs, \$8; white Dutch clover, per 100 lbs, \$8; white Dutch clover, per 100 lbs, \$30; Lucerne, per 100 lbs, \$30; top onions, per bushel (28 lbs), \$2 50; hydraulic cement (manufacturers' pri-It has been raining steadily all day. There ces), per bbl, \$175; calcined plaster, per bbl, \$37 agricultural or land plaster, per bbl, \$2.30; white lime (unslacked), per bbl, 90c; Peruvian guano, per 100 fbs,

ning low. Fifty bales of drills were ship-for Boston per Tynworth, which cleared to be receipts of the crop, which promises well. The sales of the week embraced 147 hhds against 136 the

LOUISVILLE, Oct. 25, 1862.

The receipts and sales of live stock at this yard

and the market more in favor of drovers and sellers Some extra good sheep were purchased and shipped to the Eastern markets. Prices advancing.

SPLENDID STOCK FINE CLOTHING. On Main street, opposite the National Hotel, HAS RECEIVED HIS FALL AND WINTER Men's and Boys' Clothing and Furnishing Goods:

Dress Coats and Pants;
Fatigue Coats and Pants;
Over-Coats, regulation style;
Neglige Shirts;
Underwear, Gloves, Gauntlets, Collars, &c. At LOW PRICES at ARMSTRONG'S, 822 Corner Fourth and Main sts.

10 CASKS PORT WINE; 15 casks Madeira Wine;

circular, the part nearest the operator being flattened; and at a slight elevation you see, radiating from the centre, numerous deep "alleys"—of brass also—within which the types are made to stand; and these "alleys" (numbering one hundred and eighty) are the substitutes for the usual boxes or divisions in case. In these "alleys" are placed one hundred and fifty-four different characters, and they are so arranged as to hold exactly the same proportionate number of types that the divisions in case contain. For instance, there are three "alleys" for the lower case a, while there is but one for the letter b, two for c, five for e, and so on throughout. These "alleys" are divided into six different sections, with handles attached, allowing them to be raised ip instantly, in order to change their font of

Directly before the operator is the "key-Directly before the operator is the "key-board," eight inches wide and fourteen in length, and upon which are one hundred and fitty-four keys, with silver-plated heads, resembling those of the concertina. These keys are all plainly lettered, and the entire alphabet of each class of letter is arranged within spanning distance of the hand. They embrace the Roman upper and lower cases, small capitals, italics, double letters, numerals, punctuations, signs, and spaces.

ations, signs, and spaces.

In the centre of the table is the "main wheel," thirty inches in diameter, revolving wheel," thirty inches in drameter, revolving upon friction rollers, and upon its circumference are thirty-six "conveyors," or hands, every other one of which attends to setting up type, while every other alternate one is required to distribute old matter into the same "alleys" from which the setting "conveyors," or "hands," take their type. Within the "main wheel" is another, three inches wide and twelve in diameter, revolvnches wide, and twelve in diameter, revolving also upon friction rollers, encircling which there are nine rows of movable steel pins (the ght inches in diameter, and on the outside of which there are eighteen grooves of polished steel, filled nearly full with exca-

Upon the inside of this "excavated rim" there are nine steel rods connecting with the "inner or register wheel," containing nine rows of steel pins. At one end of these rods, nearest the "inner wheel," there are "levers" attached The "main wheel" revolves around the outside of the "excavated rim," carrying with it the "conveyors." Upon one end of hese "conveyors" there are nine movable bolished steel "fingers," which are protected outside by sheet brass, and capable of being ormed into 512 different combinations (yet it so filly necessary to read the proceeded to make relatives and intents, who had added him while engaged so many years upon his arduous task.

Henry W. Alden, after the inventor's death, s only necessary to make a combination of 154 to cause every type to be set up). The fingers" glide along in the groves upon the excavated rim" (there being, of course, two upon it, there are nine other rods attached.

When the composer touches a key, signifying the character he wants, the signal is passed out to the "register wheel" through the rods, which act as a medium, and there registers the character by pushing out a certain combination of pins; and as the "register wheel" the character by pushing out a certain combination of pins; and as the "register wheel" the character by pushing out a certain combination of pins; and as the "register wheel" the character by pushing out a certain combination of pins; and as the "register wheel" the character by pushing out a certain combination of pins; and as the "register wheel" the character by pushing out a certain combination of pins; and as the "register wheel" the character by pushing out a certain combination of pins; and as the "register wheel" the character by pushing out a certain combination of pins and through that indomitable persecution of the man, he has been enabled to organize a stock company of \$100,000, and composed chiefly of capitalists of this city. on of pins; and as the "register wheel" volves, the pins thrown out pass under and tilt the little levers attached to the nine stee rods communicating with the "excavated rim," thus changing the combination in the groove upon the "excavated rim," equalizing the combination of pins upon the "register wheel; and when the first "conveyor" passes by I takes its signal by certain of the "fingers"

upon it being thrown into the upper grooves equivalent to the combination of pins which are thrown out upon the "register wheel." When the "conveyor" reaches the "alley" containing the character desired, it is instantly stopped, and the fingers drop into the excathrown; then the "conveyor" slides on its centre while taking out its type, which is firmly held; it then tilts and passes on with the "main wheel," and places the type into a deep, long "alley," directly in front of the operator as nicely and delicately as it is possible for the natural fingers to execute. One character follows another in the same way, and in the same order in which the keys touched by the composer's fingers may require; and, when the matter set up reaches the further end of this "alley," everything is broken into page, and there justified, ready to be carried off to the press to be printed from. The "quads," "thin spaces," and "hyphens" are distributed close at hand.

The operator has only to read his manuscript and touch his keys. From practice his fingers involuntary pass to the key, as they now do to the divisions in case. He can acquire a facility of touching these keys much more rapidly than the "carrying wheel" revolves; and by so doing he accumulates signals upon the "register wheel" in advance of the de-livery—even to the extent of sixty letters—at which instant a bell inside gives the alarm that the "register wheel" is full. The com-positer then stops to read his copy before him, and justifies that which he has already set up and justifies that which he has already set up in page. All the while letters previously sent for are working in, and he is ready to proceed with fresh composition. If the operator makes a mistake by touching the wrong key, he can easily correct it by turning off all the signals upon the "register wheel," or a portion of them us may be necessary.

them, us may be necessary.

The most remarkable part of the machine is the "distributing department," which is purely automatical. Both operations may be carried on together or separately. The operator pays no attention whatever to the distribution weak the second of t tion, except to place a page of dead matter (even "pi-lot") upon the table, and the machine of itself then takes charge of it. One line at a time becomes separated from the mass or page by a powerful "lifter," and other appliances of machinery carry the line along appliances of machinery carry the line atong to the end of a deep "alley," and then the "distributing conveyors" stop, and each taking a letter, carries it home to its proper "alley."

Nor can it be possible to make a mistake by

rim," comparing with the combination of fingers which have dropped into the nicks upon the type. The other end of the fingers having dropped against a "graduated stop," allows a passageway to open just the width of the type, which is passed out through to the "conveyor," which receives it naturally, and follows on with the "main wheel." The "conveyors" go through the same revolution that the "setting conveyors" do in composing.

As a matter of necessity, the machinery is wonderfully nice, the agencies and dependencies very numerous, and the whole fabric seemingly a very complicated one, while, in rim," comparing with the combination of fin-

seemingly a very complicated one, while, in truth, its adjustment, as finally reached by the discoverer, is the simplest thing in the world. One "alley," one "conveyor," and one key constitutes almost the entire machine—all the constitutes almost the entire machine—all the rest is duplication. All the "keys" are alike, all the "conveyors" are alike, and the "alleys" holding the type are also all alike.

If the sorts in setting and distributing type do not run equally, or nearly so, there is always a surplus kept ahead. When there are letters in the alphabet occupying more than one "alley." the "conveyors" invariably set

one "alley," the "conveyors' invariably set from and distribute into the first line first. If the "alley" becomes either full or empty the "conveyor" passes on to the next line. If the machine is distributing and not setting the type, and the "alleys" become fall, the "conveyor" passes on the first day of October.

GEO. S. BOUTWELL,

Commissioner of Internal Revenue. type, and the "alleys" become full, the "conveyors" stop no longer at the "alley," but glide along to the "pi-bag," and drop the surplus therein. When the "pi-bag" is full, the type is again set upon the table, and is sent to its allotted place. "Could anything be more like brain turned into brass?" We will defy any one to find the least fault with any portion of this novel affair, there being a provision made for any and every emergency throughout the entire machine. No wear whatever is made upon the type.

There are numerous points of equal beauty and utility in its adaptation of means to ends in its general working. Nothing can be more

LOUISVILLE JOURNAL one thing more than another astounds us, it is that so little and such simple machinery can effect such muraculous results. The machine s almost wholly dependent upon positive in. stead of spring movements.

The "main wheel" has only to make six revolutions per minute to set up and distribute 64,800 characters in ten hours, which is equively the state of the operation of

We can safely say that we have never examined any other invention with so much gratification and astonishment as the "Alden Type Setting and Distributing Machine." Not only ourselves, but inventors and machinists of the highest order, in this country and from Europe, have inspected and witnessed its operation, and, without a single exception, all look upon it with wondering admiration.

This machine is the work and invention of a young man named Alden, who spent his life, as well as life's means, in working out the discovery. We need not say that it superseds the uses of the compositor, and asks of him no fingers to detect and seize the several types, set them in order and array them in words in the stick. The machine does all this like, a living being, and sets them afterward in galley, then in page, &c.; and again asks no human fingers to separate the mass and restore each type to its own sort in case. The machine can make no mistake; for its task is reduced to perfection. An invention like this must assuredly be the most romarkable of the age. to perfection. An invention like this must assuredly be the most remarkable of the age and world.

You see before you a table of brass, almost very the part nearest the operator being the conveniences and agencies for thousand little conveniences and agencies for thousand little conveniences and agencies for

susceptible.

He was certainly a most extraordinary person, and this invention must be a most enduring monument of his equal patience, stead-fastness, devotion, and large grasp of mechanical genius. But, except the fame, he will reap none of the fruits of his discovery. Timothy Alden was a native of Massachusetts. For many years of his life he devoted himself to the perfection of his invention, and in a firm concentration of will and brain and money he exhausted all the resources of life, and wore out life itself prematurely in the labor. The incessant strain for so long a period upon his active intellect proved too exhaustive apon his active intellect proved too exhaustiv for a physique naturally feeble, and he san

Inder his task of genius.

But he succeeded. He triumphed even beorge death; he lived just long enough to cry Eureka;" to put the finishing stroke to his abors; to see his machine in successful and ondrous operation. Twenty years of his

ustifies, and reads his own matter (thus doin way, in a great measure, with proofreaders and is less liable to mistakes than by the usua many more "typographical errors" made in listribution than in setting type; and it is mpossible for the "fingers" of this machine to lace a type into its wrong "alley."

its correctness.

During the last twenty years of the inventor's life he depended mainly upon his cousin, Henry W. Alden, for funds to enable him to continue on experimenting. He conceived the plan of setting and distributing type by machinery at the age of nineteen years, while an apprentice boy standing at his case picking up apprentice boy, standing at his case picking u covery. He died at the age of thirty-nin just as he had gotten out his patents in th country and Europe. Upon his death bed h directed his cousin how he should proceed i

proceeded to make valuable improvement upon the machine, as he had been directed to do by his cousin while on his death bed, in excavated rim" (there being, of course, two rooves for each finger to work in), and when the reactor, all the "fingers" are thrown flush to their lower groove. From the "fixed box all the "fingers" are thrown flush to their lower groove. From the "fixed box all the "fingers" are thrown flush to their lower groove. From the "fixed box all the "fingers" are thrown flush to their lower groove. From the "fixed box all the grown and the grown are through the grown are through the grown are through the grown are the grown are through the grown are th operator, all the 'ingers' are thrown flush into their lower groove. From the "keyboard" to the "register wheel," having the steel pins upon it, there are nine other rods attached.

> THE INTERNAL REVENUE TAX .- The followoner of Internal Revenue:

Decision in Regard to Silverware. - The phrase "kept for use," employed in reference to silver plate, is construed to except silver plate or ware kept for sale, and also that which is in the possession of a family or its members, as souvenirs or keepsakes. The plate proper-

and to make report thereof.

Decision in Regard to the Use of Stamps Upon Certificates.—Stamps will be required upon every certificate which has, or may have a legal value, in any court of law or equity.

Decision in Reference to Manufacturers.—

to the sum of the stamp required, can be used, provided they are of the kind denominated for the particular instrument drawn.

for the particular instrument drawn.

The following decision concerns the liability of iron castings to taxation:

First. All castings which are so well and generally known to have a commercial value must be taxed as manufactures, when sold or removed from the manufactory.

To Major-General Halleck, Commander-in-Chief: must be taxed as manufactory, removed from the manufactory.

Second. Other castings, made upon special order of a machinist, but which are not known and are designed for articles subject to taxa ing manufactuers in the contemplation of the law. It may be difficult to draw the line, but the judgment of the Assessors or Assistant

Second. The manufacturers will be authorized to collect of the purchaser the amount of the taxes so paid, whenever satisfactory proof shall be furnished to the Commissioner of Intract. Person equipments were captured.

Our cavalry and light howitzers were still in pursuit of their scattered forces when the messenger left. Our less is small.

Gen. Schoffeld pursued Hindman beyond ternal Revenue that the contract was made prior to the first day of July last., and in good faith between the parties and toward good faith good faith between the parties and toward good faith good

power is prior to the first day of July last., and in good faith between the parties and toward the Government, and that the taxes properly assessed upon such goods or manufactures have been actually paid by the seller.

Internal Revenue—Regulations for the Collection of the tax on Cotton.—Whenever any cotton, the pronciple of "distribution" is much the same as that of the "setting," the only difference being, in setting the leading power is the touch of the keys, while in distributing nine little steel fingers feel out from the "distributing box" into the nicks of the type, forming a vicicular combination, which is signaled to "conveyor" stopping for the character to upper grooves omparing to the same as the combination, which is signaled to "conveyor" stopping for the character to upper grooves omparing the conveyor stopping for the character to upper grooves omparing the conveyor stopping for the character to upper grooves of the conveyor of the character to upper grooves of the conveyor of the character to upper grooves of the conveyor of the character to upper grooves of the conveyor of the character to upper grooves of the conveyor of the character to upper grooves of the conveyor of the conveyor of the character to upper grooves of the conveyor of the conveyor of the character to upper grooves of the conveyor of the character to upper grooves of the conveyor of the character to upper grooves of the conveyor And said Collector or Deputy Collector shall demand of the owner, or other person having charge of such cotton, the tax imposed thereon by said act. And in case satisfactory evidence of previous payment shall not be provided, or the tax so imposed shall not be paid to such Collector within —— days after demand, the Collector shall institute proceeding for the recovery of the tax, which shall have

the payment thereof; and shall also give the owner, or other person having charge such cotton, a permit for the removal of the ame, which shall contain a descrip-

bales or packages, and a statement of the fact that the tax has been paid.

Any party aggrieved by the demand or action of an Assessor or Collector, acting under these regulations, shall be entitled to the benefit of efit of appeal to the Commission of Interna This regulation will not interfere with the

The Mormons are turning their attention to the cultivation of cotton. The Deseret

Several gentlemen who have recently arrived from Washington county report that the cotton crop, when they left, was more promising than expected the fore part of the season. Much of it having been planted late, fears were entertained that it would not fully mature before it would be nipped by frost, but the late warm weather has been very favorable to the cotton growers, and a good yield will be resolved where it has been properly cultivated.

Side-Splitting.

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Such an effect cannot be produced without injuring the enamel. True, it will become hard again, when the acid has been removed by the fluids of the mouth, just as an egg softened in this way becomes hard again by heing put in the water. When the effect of the cotth that the tooth that the tooth that the cotton from Washington county report that the tooth that the least pressure is felt by the small ucrves which pervade the thorn membrane which connects the enamel and the bony part of the tooth. Side-Splitting.

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Rebei Army Falling Back into Virginia!

Release of Union Prisoners! Reports from the Richmond Papers!

Mail Stage and Passengers Captured!

Reported Battle at Island No. 10! The Rebels Attacked in Arkansas!

NEW YORK, Oct. 25. The special despatches are very meagre. BOLIVAR HEIGHTS, MD., Oct. 24. Contrabands from Stonewall Jackson's com-mand report that after the utter destruction of the Bultimore and Ohio Railroad west of Mar-

Yesterday morning that officer believed Lee's intention to be to winter near Gordons-ville. The reported falling back is corrob-orated by unusually strong pickets in our front This morning a squad of rebel cavalry came on our videts unperceived and dashed into the infantry pickets, who were driven back

with considerable firing on both sides. PLEASANT VALLEY, Oct. 24. Orders have been issued in Burnside's command to issue no more clothes than the men can carry comfortably on forced marches.

It is reported here that Hooker rejoins the

army on Monday. FORTRESS MONROE, Oct. 23.
Commissioner Wood, of Michigan, has succeeded in effecting the release of over 100 Union prisoners at Salisbury, and will have them, at Aikin's Landing the latter part of this week.

this week.

The Richmond Enquirer, of the 20th, says despatches transpiring with the War Department state nothing more than that Bragg had fallen back from his former position, a distance of 40 miles, to receive subsistence. The combination of the Federals having been provement of the sidewalks in front of their provements of lots and parts of lots designated by the General Council provements of lots and parts of lots designated by the graph of the sidewalks in front of their provements of lots and parts of lots designated by the General Council provements of lots and parts of lots designated by the General Council provements of lots and parts of lots designated by the General Council provements of lots and parts of lots designated by the General Council provements of lots and parts of lots designated by the General Council provements of lots and parts of lots designated by the General Council provements of lots and parts of lots and p omornation of the rederats having been provenient of the same fail to have the same properly done within thirty days from

It is surmised that Rosecrans had command of a strategetic movement to form a junction with Buell and cut off our army entirely.

We have nothing new from the army of the Potomac. The enemy's cavalry have renewed their raids on Farquier, and on Saturday visited Bristow Station, on the Orange and Alexandria railroad.

Five hundred prisoners were sent down to Gen. Echols, who, at present commands the force in Kanawha valley. Echols has issued

We learn from Jackson, Miss., that the bridge across Cypress creek was burned by the enemy, and our forces were not aware of the destruction till they were at the creek on Slaughter Bell's heirs. their retreat. They were then forced to run Alfred Harri down the creek and cross at the mill-dam, Geo. E. II. Gray where the enemy had a commanding position. Andrew Monroe. The slaughter of our troops here was very heavy.

The Enquirer, of the 21st, says thirty disloyalists, taken at Cumberland Gap, were brought to the city on Sunday evening, by way of Lynchburg. They were lodged in

Castle Thunder. ST. Louis, Oct. 25. Gen. Curtis telegraphs Gen. Halleck to the effect that Schofield has driven Hindman beyond Boston Mountains, and Gen. Blunt has completely routed the rebels under Cooper and Standwait, capturing all their artillery and camp equippage.

The army will now enter the Indian terri-

LEBANON, Mo. Oct. 25. A party of rebels, supposed to be 180 strong, Jacob Herr ed the Springfield road 20 miles west of this place yesterday afternoon. Information was received from Dallas county at the same ing decisions have been made by the Commis-sioner of Internal Revenue:

time, that a rebel force was moving south and were about 20 miles west.

Philip Hart... Major Caldwell started on the Springfield road in pursuit at dark, with 150 men. At

One half only were armed. Maj. Caldwell Archy McFatridge vas reinforced by 100 men this morning. Thomas Naughton Nothing has been heard of the rebels or those M. S. and W. B. Hancock or the use of the family, or has been presented to the parity as part or the household furniture, and as such is kept for use, whether for ornament or actual service. In the execution ornament or actual service are directed to allow Washington, Oct. 25.
The following order has been issued by the War Department:
1st. Enlistments into the regulars under

General Orders, No. 104, may be made either in the field or in the several States, but not in the field or in the several Buttes, but the field of the f When a manufacturer has goods on hand at the place of manufacture, but has not taken 2d, The \$25 advance of the \$100 bounty authe place of manufacture, but has not taken out a license, nor kept his mill in operation since September 1st, such goods are subject to duty whenever sold or removed from the place of manufacture.

In regard to (tamps upon instruments reor other instruments requiring stamps under the provisions of the excise law, stamps of a smaller amount in numbers, sufficient to amount the recruiting officers are not furnished with funds these amounts or either of them will be credited the soldier on the first muster roll af-

Our arms are entirely successful again in northwestern Alabama. Gen. Schofield finding that the enemy had encamped at Pea Ridge, sent Gen. Blunt with the 1st division westward, and moved towards Huntsville with law. It may be difficult to draw the line, but the judgment of the Assessors or Assistant Assessors will be required. As an example, car-wheels belong to the first class.

The following regulations have been issued in regard to the tax upon manufacturers produced since August 31st, and delivered under contract of sale made prior to the 1st of July last:

First. The manufacturer will pay the data.

First. The manufacturer will pay the duty upon such goods, without regard to the fact of such contract.

The manufacturer will pay the duty tery of 6-pounders, a large number of horses, and a portion of their transportation and gardison equipments were captured. senger left. Our less is small. Gen. Schofield pursued Hindman beyond

All the organized forces of the rebels have thus been driven back to the valley of the Arkansas river, and the army of the froi tier has gallantly and successfully accomplis ed its mission. S. R. CURTIS, ed its mission. Maj.-Gen. Commanding.

CAIRO, October 24. Passengers just in from Columbus say it is reported there that a fight is progressing at Island No. 10. There is a probability that this report is true.

The steamer Emerald started for Vicksburg

this afternoon, with nine hundred prisoners to be exchanged. How Snails Make Love. - Blackwood's Magazine, in giving an account of the different kinds of snails found in England, mentions one that has a curious spring door inside the opening of her shell, which she can shut noment when alarmed by the approach entipede or vagrant ant—both shell and of a centipede or vagrant ant—both shell and door forming a piece of spiral mechanism which Archimedes might have studied with delight had there been any conchologists in his days. This snail has a way of making love, which shows it to have doubtless been the origin of the arrows of Cupid. The male is a pattern lover. He will spend ten hours at a time—a good deal of his short life of seven eight years—in the most quiet but devoted tention to the object of his affection; caress ag her occasionally with those pretty little orns, of which no one seems to know rns, of which no one seems to know hether they are eyes or ears or hands. They e furnished, too, with crystalline darts, ith which they shoot at each other after reliminary coquettings. These curious love eapons have been observed sticking in the odies of snails after such conflicts. They do fancy do; In store and for sale by MARSHALL HALBERT & CO.

Solution of which no one seems to know hether they are eyes or ears or hands. They are eyes or ears or ears or hands. They are eyes or ears or e contained in a special pouch or receptacle ady for use, and resemble the ancient arrows

TEETH SET ON EDGE .- All acid foods rinks, medicines and tooth-washes and powers are very injurious to the teeth. If a tooth put in cider, vinegar, lemon juice, or tartari id, in a few hours the enamel will be com tely destroyed, so that it can be removed b e finger nail, as if it were chalk. Most peo-e have experienced what is commonly called teeth set on edge. The explanation of it is the acid of the fruit that has been eaten has so

HARD TIMES IN TEXAS .- J. P. Whittaker, rmerly assistant foreman of the St. Louis Republican, has just escaped to St. Louis from herman, Texas. He says:

Sherman, Texas. He says:

The terrorism in the State is frightful. The adherents of the Union were stigmatized as "Lincoln hirelings," "Black Republicans," "abolitionists," etc., and they were jibed and insulted in every conceivable manner. Nevertheless, not a few defied the persecutions, and still upheld the Government and the old flag. This faithfulness and patriotism have not by any means wholly disappeared yet, though the unexpected duration of the rebellion, and the extraordinarily cruel means employed to coerce submission to the Davis despotism, have had marked effects in keeping down the semblance of that opposition which is so rife in the breasts of thousands of the most intelligent and worthy of the citizens. nost intelligent and worthy of the citizens.

The condition of society in Texas is represented. ented to be of the most primitive, chaoti and immethodical character. Mr. Whittak lescribes it as altogether monarchical in i endency, though it is doubtful whether loes not really verge toward an absolute re loes not really verge toward an ansolute revolution against any system of government at all. We should shudder to recount a tithe of he horrible outrages perpetrated by the secestionists upon Union families, solely on account of their political opinions. Murder, assassination, and "lynching are crimes too common to excite amazement. Making women and children outcasts on account of the susand children outcasts on account of the sus-pected sentiments of their natural protectors, and even the killing of wives for refusing to tell of the whereabouts of their husbands "gone North," are matters that produce no

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